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IN SPITE OF THE WARNING



For ingenuity and variety the General Election posters of the Conservative Party were hard to beat. Nevertheless they lost many votes. The above photo, sent exclusively to "China Mail" by Sport & General, London, only arrived yesterday. Note the flappers at right watching an addition being made to the display at the Conservative Central Office, Westminster. Some of the posters were designed by well known artists. The one in the middle of the top row is particularly topical.

ELECTION POSITION

NO ABSOLUTE LABOUR MAJORITY

LATEST RETURNS

Interviews With Party Leaders

FEATURES OF THE CAMPAIGN

The Labour Party has not secured an absolute majority in the new House of Commons, and the Liberals will hold the balance of power.
The opinion of the Party leaders are given after the state of the poll was known last night.
Six new women have been returned, making twelve in all.

Hour to Hour Points

London, Yesterday. The late editions of the morning papers of all parties agree in giving a warning that yesterday's results, which were mostly in the industrial constituencies, in no way can necessarily be regarded as a safe indication of the tendency throughout the whole country.
Vanishing Tory Majorities
The principal feature of the first day's polling, apart from the Conservative losses, is that the Conservative majorities tumbled down by thousands in nearly every seat. A comparison between the figures of the elections in 1924 and 1929 for constituencies already covered is striking. The Conservatives in 1924 had 130 and in 1929 77, whilst Labour had 65 in 1924 and 120 in 1929.

Labour Gain Netts South
The declaration of the polls opened to-day with a Labour gain in Nottingham South after a three-cornered fight, while the Conservatives retained Nottingham Central by a majority of 2,998 compared with 8,255 at the last election.
Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, has been elected again for Stafford.
State of Parties—noon.
Labour 122
Conservatives 80
Liberal 15
Independent 5
Gains
Labour 59
Liberal 9
Independent 2
Conservative 1
Losses
Conservative 57
Liberal 9
Labour 3
Independent 1
Stock Exchange Gloomy
The Stock Exchange is taking a gloomy view of the election results, while the King's indisposition is causing considerable hesitation. British securities are weaker and

BATSMEN PREVAIL IN CRICKET

ELEVEN CENTURIES LANCASHIRE KEEP UP IN RACE OF COUNTIES

MIDDLESEX LOSE GROUND
Whereas 11 centuries appear in the "honours list" of county cricket matches which concluded at Home yesterday, the number of bowlers who did particularly well is only three.
Kent drop back in the championship but Lancashire (the holders) remain within striking distance of the leaders, Derbyshire. Middlesex also lost a little ground. Results (as cabled by Reuters) at a glance:—
Surrey beat Northants by 197 runs.
Essex lost first innings' points to Middlesex.
Worcester lost to Lancashire by an innings and 24 runs.
Warwick defeated Kent by an innings and 50 runs.
Oxford University drew with Leicestershire.
Sussex drew with Wales.
11 Centuries
Hearne, J. W. (Middlesex) 285*
Watson (Lancs.) 207
Tykesley, E. (Lancs.) 187
Bell (Wales) 167
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) 146*
Lord Aberdare (Wales) 134
Astill (Leicester) 127
Hills (Wales) 120*
Russell (Essex) 111*
Higgins (Worcester) 109
Bowley (Sussex) 107
Bowling Feats
P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) 8 for 74
Smith (Leicester) 6 for 77
Gover (Surrey) 6 for 81
Surrey's Victory
After an indifferent start at the Oval, Surrey eventually beat Northamptonshire by 179 runs, thanks in large measure to some effective bowling by the captain, P. G. H. Fender.
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STAN HILL CARTOON
A TOPICAL CARTOON BY STAN HILL (WHOSE WORK APPEARS EVERY SATURDAY IN THE "CHINA MAIL") WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 13 OF THIS ISSUE.

Liberal	18
Independent	5
Gains	
Labour	72
Liberal	11
Conservative	2
Losses	
Conservative	71
Liberal	11
Labour	3
Communist	1
Mr. Baldwin Re-elected	
The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Walter Guinness, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, the Labourites, Miss Susan Lawrence (East Ham North) and Miss Margaret Bonfield (Walthamstow Central) have all been re-elected.	
Miss Megan Lloyd George has been elected for Anglesey in a triangular contest.	
(In 1924 the voting was:—Sir R. J. Thomas (Liberal) 13,407; Mr. C. O. Jones (Labour) 7,580.)	
Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Under-Secretary for War (Financial) has been defeated at Oldham.	
Of the two Oldham seats, Mr. A. Duff Cooper held one for the Conservatives but this has now been lost.	
Mr. Duff Cooper, late of the Grenadier Guards, has been a member for Oldham since 1924. He has latterly been Financial Secretary to the War Office.	
At the 1924 election, Mr. A. Duff Cooper received 37,419 votes. At the by-election for the other seat in 1925, the voting was:—Mr. W. Wiggins (Liberal) 26,325; Mr. W. J. Toot (Labour) 21,702.]	
State of Parties—3.45 p.m.	
Labour 154	
Conservative 102	
Liberal 20	
Independent 6	
Labour Gains Extending	
The Labour gains are extending. Cardiff Central, Swindon, Lancaster, Frome, Carlisle, Upton, Coventry, Leeds Central, Peterborough, Essex South-Eastern, Nottingham South, Romford, and Cardiff East are their latest gains, all three-cornered contests, while Widnes was won in a straight fight against a Conservative.	
State of Parties—4 p.m.	
Labour 160	
Conservative 117	
Liberal 26	
Independent 6	
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Labour Gains

Bassetlaw (Notts).
Enfield.
Stoke.
Crewe.
Partick.
Kensington North.
Staleybridge.
Chesterfield.
Sowerby.
St. Pancras North.
St. Pancras South-West.
Cleveland.
Loughborough.
Stirling & Clackmannan.
Brigg.
Hull East.
Hull South-West.
Kensington.
Ormskirk.
Oldham (2).
Derby.
Cardiff Central.
Cardiff East.
Swindon.
Lancaster.
Frome.
Carlisle.
Upton.
Coventry.
Leeds Central.
Petersborough.
Essex, S.E.
Romford.
Widnes.
Nottingham South.
Salford South.
Salford North.
Salford West.
Wakefield.
Accrington.
Stockton-on-Tees.
Reading.
Dudley.
Battersea North.
Hackney South.
Acton.
Duddeston (Birmingham).
Aston (Birmingham).
Deritend (Birmingham).
Yardley (Birmingham).
Erdington (Birmingham).
Ladywood (Birmingham).
Bradford Central.
Bradford East.
Bradford North.
Swansea West.
Portsmouth Central.
Chatham.
Walthamstow East.
Bristol Central.
York.
Bottle (Lancashire).
Sunderland (2).
Islington East.
Leyton East.
Leyton West.
Maryhill.
Marsley.
Wrexham.
Whitehaven.
Lichfield.
Pontefract.
Lanark.
Derbyshire South.
Dumbarton.
Wrexham.
Berwick & Haddington.
Belper.
South Shields.
Nuneaton.
Norfolk South-West.
Sedgefield.
Kilmarnock.
Edinburgh West.
Wandsworth Central.
Brecon.
Southampton (2).
Bolton (2).
Norwich.

LIBERAL GAINS
Pembroke.
Darwen (Lancashire).
Preston.
Great Yarmouth.
Hereford.
Bodmin.
Eve.
Cornwall Northern.
Flintshire.
Luton.
Dunfermlie.
Ashford.
Ely.
Banff.
Penryn & Falmouth.
Norfolk East.
South Molton.
East Fife.
Huntingdon.
Kenshire West.
Bodmin.
Cambridge.

CONSERVATIVE GAINS
King's Norton, Birmingham.
Midlothian & Peebles.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/11 1/16.

B.B.C. "TENDENCIOUS INFLECTION"

"FURIOUS QUARREL" THE ANNOUNCING OF ELECTION RESULTS

RESIGNATION & EXPLANATION
London, Yesterday.
"Tendencious inflection" as a new psychological factor in broadcast announcing is the phrase used by an official of the B.B.C., in describing a "furious quarrel" in Studio 2LO last night resulting in the resignation of Mr. Eric Dunstan, an announcer, who recently returned from India whither he went as General Manager of the Indian Broadcasting Station.
The official explained that an announcer might put too much feeling when reading controversial matters, hence Sir John Reith (General Manager) had occasionally undertaken the announcing, for instance during the general strike.
Sir John Reith had decided to discharge this duty of broadcasting the election results.
A quarrel ensued and Mr. Dunstan was ordered to retire and not to resume duty without reporting to Sir John Reith.
Mr. Dunstan alleges that there were telephonic complaints that Sir John Reith's reading was too fast and indistinct.
Official Statement
The British Broadcasting Corporation, in a statement, say that a vacancy has been caused by an announcer's resignation and that it has been filled.
The B.B.C. have no statement to make on the inaccurate accounts of the incident which caused it.—Reuters.

ANOTHER BOYCOTT

A renewed boycott of British shipping is reported from the Upper Yangtze River but no actual interference with British vessels has yet taken place.—British Naval Wireless.

KING'S ILLNESS

A GOOD NIGHT — NO CHANGE

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King had a good night, and his condition shows no change.—Reuters.
A bulletin from Windsor Castle at 1.15 p.m. states:
"The King had a fair night. An abscess has formed under the site of the old scar on the right side of his chest, and is now being drained.
His general condition remains good. The King will need to remain in bed, but His Majesty will be able to transact public business."
Signed: H. L. Martyn, Stanley Hewett, Dawson of Penn.
Condition Satisfactory
A bulletin issued this evening states that the King had a quiet day with some sleep, and that his condition remains satisfactory.
No Need of Operation
It is understood that the King's condition is that only a local small abscess is being drained naturally and without the need of an operation.
Apparently there are no fears held that the King will not be able to attend to matters arising out of the General Election and the appointment of a new Government.
No Alarm Felt
Though no immediate alarm is felt it is certain that in view of the latest phase of the illness every risk will be avoided and it may even be considered inadvisable that the King attend the Thanksgiving Service at Westminster Abbey on June 16.
It is recalled that the King has never been declared convalescent as since his illness he has still been undergoing the sun ray treatment at Windsor, where specially trained nurses have been in constant attendance.—Reuters.

IS THAT SO ?

Thoughts Terse, Reverse—and Worse

The Water Authority is sponsoring the movement to form a League of Nations.
"Your man in" at Home?
With these General Election results the Press men have to Labour hard owing to the Liberal dose of results and details cabled by the usually Conservative Reuter.
"Buy him books," shrieks a local placard.—A good bath would be more fitting at the moment.
A good deal of dry humour has been bandied about as the result of the water famine.
Talkoo and other Clubs in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League are protesting against the Electric R.C. bringing a fully loaded Muskett on the green.
How did J. C. Brown's rink come to Luz so heavily against the Club de Recreio?
Lucky for the contemporary scribe concerned that the Acting First Magistrate's explanation of the difference between the bigh and the cane did not take the form of a practical demonstration.
It would certainly have impressed it on his anat-memory for life.
In this hot weather the best service is serv-ice.
Even one's temper gets hot in this weather.
Like the generous Scot he is, Ramsay MacDonald "opens" the day before polling day in his constituency.
If any more of the Naval Dockyard folk go Home on leave there'll be only the "Tamar" left to give to them as a parting souvenir.
"Naval Threat to Swatow" as reported exclusively for the "Telegraph": "Even a comparatively small lading party would be able to take the town without serious opposition."—A lading party spells "frightfulness" in the extreme.
The Taipo Minister for Trade and Customs is withdrawing permits for the export of Mosquitoes. Exceptions are made in the case of zoological collections and for mosquitoes intended as ships' pets. He bases his action on his distress at seeing hundreds of mosquitoes in a pitiful condition in Hong Kong and Kowloon as a result of the continued drought.
Abe tried so hard to sell his shares in Ice House-street, the other morning, that he almost talked his arms off.
A local newspaper tipster knows all about race ponies. At the last "extra" meeting he knew before each race which pony was sure to win, and afterward he knew why it didn't!
On a signboard in Des Voeux Road Central: "Tinned Foods in all Varieties."—These varieties are too late for St. Valentine's Day and too early for the mistletoe season.
Cable in "China Mail":
Two hundred and two election results to be declared on the night of May 30 include the contents of eighteen Ministers of whom nine are members of the Cabinet.
Some of them could doubtless do with an emetic by this time.
If it does not rain before we may get on Monday a "shower" of Birthday Honours.
"Telegraph" on the water famine: "We therefore trust that the authorities will probe the whole question to the very bottom."—The very bottom of Tylam Tuk reservoir in fact!
A mosquito of exceptional dimensions with a proboscis the size of a marlin spike, which was recently captured in a fisherman's net in Tolo Harbour, has been sent to the Natural History Department of the City Hall Museum where a cement concrete east of the monster in natural colours is being prepared.
"Daily Press" heading:—When a Man Loves, at the Queen's!—He is then considered booked (1) at the Water grievances.—What ah grievances!
Local police take note:—"Diamond Handcuffs" at the Queen's!
We have now learned that it costs \$25 to 'poke' a policeman in the tummy.—Hardly worth it!
"Hid in a coffin" screams a headline in a local paper referring to a fellow that stowed away.—Probably the ghost of a former deceased uncle!
"Was it love of drink that brought you here?" asked the visitor to "Frank's Hotel."—"Lor, no; you can't order anything here!" replied the victim of circumstances who is being detained for having "no visible means."
Heard at a recent local concert: What do you think of her?—A peach; but no Melba!
"Sandy" can't stand taxicabs; and explains it thus: "When I sit w' ma back to the driver it makes me feel sick, and when I sit w' ma face to the taxi meter it makes me feel like diein'."
The candidate for the next election for Lord Mayor of Taipo must neither be a die-hard nor faint-hearted—in short, he's got to be a "middle-of-the-road" man. It is rumoured that the Police Traffic Department intends to nominate a lorry-driver whose record is at least a fine a month since January 1, 1929.
A certain local official has such a wide circle of friends that they can't keep far enough away from him.
Your best girl friend can't be trusted to keep a secret, but trust her with anything else and she'll keep it for ever!
It is a comfort to believe in evolution and assume that man isn't finished yet.
From the "Shanghai Times": "The corpse of the deceased has been cremated."—Apparently the cremation of live folk is not amongst the attractions of Shanghai life!
The fellow who bought a second-hand car which was advertised at a "gift price" because the "owner is going Home," has discovered that one can't always drive a bargain.
The fellow who was the other day given the option of "\$5 or a week" (makes what for) said afterward that a Court was a place where they dispensed with justice.
What we never see at the Cinema:—A training camp without a dozen sailors at the ring-side.
To-day's Boxing query: Did you hear about the Scots fighter who refused to weigh-in when he heard he had to tip the scales?
Woman when asked her age gives a bluff estimate.
"Modern music binds England and America"—A sort of Anglo-Saxophone?
Ware the maid who says: "I love you so I would go through anything for you."—It's a cinch she'll begin with your bank book.
The best point to some epigrams we have seen is the full stop at the end.
Many a local mother tries to bring up her daughter the way she should have gone.
If figures don't lie, then the modern girl is pretty straight.
When a man's hungry he swallows his pride.
Winners don't quit; quitters don't win.
If women but knew—they would still ask questions.

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Hong Kong, 28th May, 1929.

NOTICE.

AS FROM 22nd May, 1929, Mr. A. E. D. SHANK has been appointed Managing Director of the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Co., Ltd.

By Order of the Board.
Hong Kong, 25th May, 1929.

HERIOTONIANS.

HERIOTONIANS — To enable JUNE DAY to be celebrated in the traditional way it has been decided to hold a dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Monday, June 3, at 8 p.m.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, June 7, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended April 30, 1929.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, June 1, to FRIDAY, June 7, 1929, both days inclusive.
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Hong Kong, May 28, 1929.

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THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

MARRIAGE HELD UP

BUT BRIDE EVADES STATE FUNERAL BAN

A DISCARDED CEREMONY

Canton, Yesterday.

A prospective father-in-law in Canton was put to a very embarrassing situation last Sunday, May 26, when the marriage licence issued to celebrate the wedding of his daughter had to be withdrawn by the district police authorities who had signed and delivered the document before receiving instructions from Headquarters to permit no ceremony of any kind during the week of the State funeral of Dr. Sun Yat-sen at Nanking.

On the police demanding for the return of the licence, it was found that the flowery sedan chair to convey the bride to the home of her bridegroom had already arrived at the door and, with friends and relatives of both parties having begun the celebration "usually attached to a Chinese wedding, a postponement was impossible.

Bride's Ingenuity
However, the police officer despatched to fetch back the licence could do nothing but carry out the order.

The bride-to-be, however, relieved all anxiety. She informed her father that she could go to her new home without the gorgeous procession headed by one or more pairs of huge lanterns, followed by table pavilions and other insignia representing the standing and social prestige of the families concerned.

She went to her new home in an ordinary costume, in a common sedan chair which would not attract any public notice, including that of the police.

A Precedent
In this connection, it may be recalled that on the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in 1925, a similar restriction was made during State mourning; and one Wong Yat-for, then head of the fan-tan monopoly in Canton, was caught violating the temporary order, and he had to be separated from his bride before the ceremony was over, besides paying a heavy fine and spending several weeks in prison.—"Nan Chung Kuo News Service."

TO-DAY'S RADIO

BROADCAST BY Z. B. W.

ON 350 METRES.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather report.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—Programme of Chinese Music.

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.
8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Columbia Records) supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

"Wembley Military Tattoo,"
The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Dance Music.
8.45 p.m.—"La Tosca" (Puccini) Selection,
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra

Dance Music.
9.15 p.m.—
"Dr. McGregor",
"The Engineer",
Comedian, Will Fyfe.

Dance Music.
9.45 p.m.—
"Mignon" (Thomas), Selection
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra

Dance Music.
10.20 p.m.—
"Nights Of Fragrance",
"Vienna Maidens, Waltz",
New Concert Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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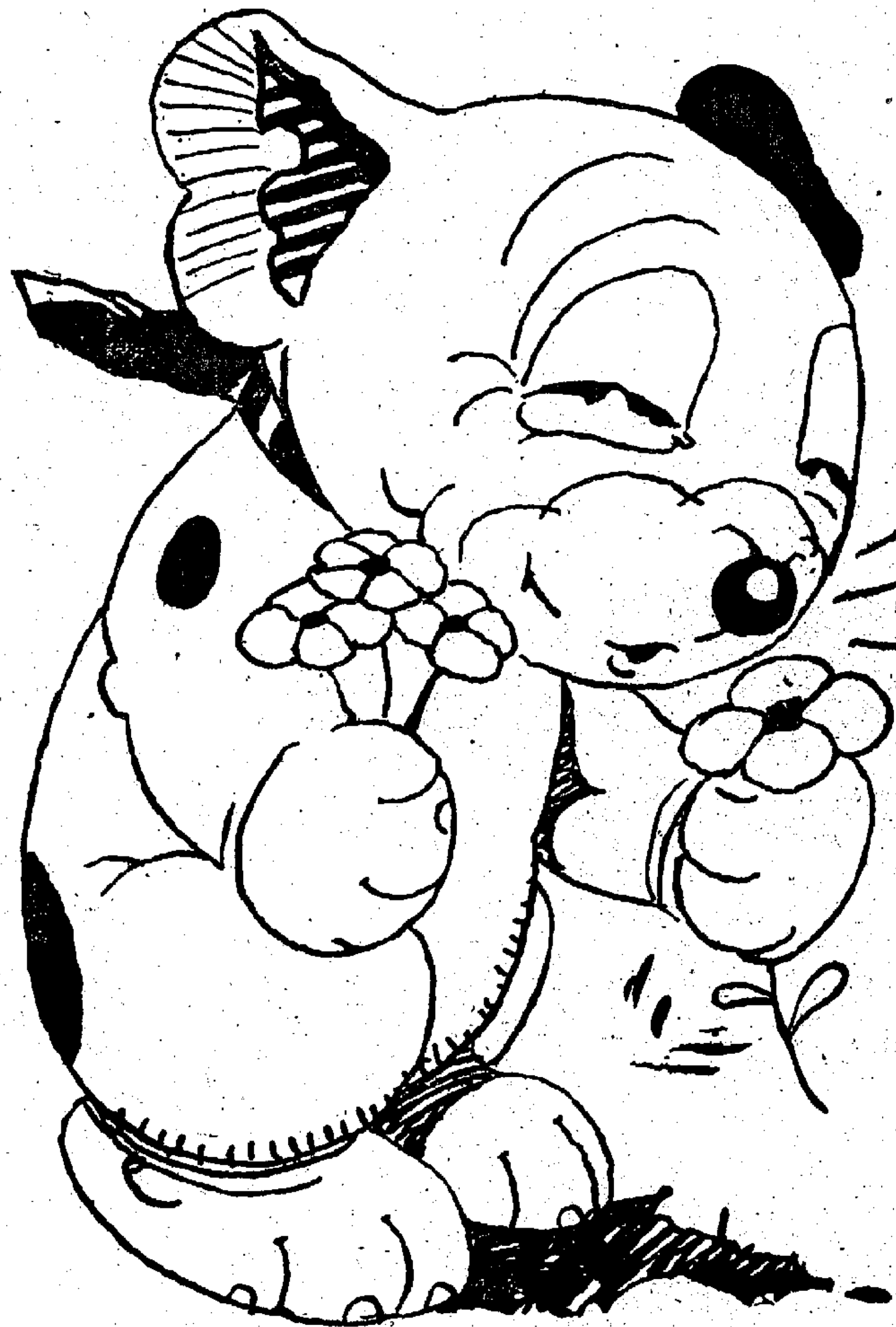
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Reel 1.
Dirigible "Los Angeles" moors to ss. "Patoka".

Chinese girls explain how they dress their hair.

A ride on a giant locomotive.

Italian cavalry in training rides.

Reel 2.
His Majesty King George (short speech).

His Majesty, the King of Spain (short speech).

Reel 3.
Dr. C. T. Wang, Premier of China (short speech in English).

Marshal Joffre of France (short speech in French).

President Herbert Hoover, U.S.A. Lloyd George.

SHIPBUILDING

THE QUARTER'S INCREASE IN
GREAT BRITAIN

STEAMER—MOTORSHIP RATIO

From the statistics issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping regarding vessels under construction at the end of March, it will be noted that in Great Britain and Ireland there is an increase of 114,581 tons in the work in hand as compared with the figures for last December, although the present total, 1,357,376 tons—is still 53,467 tons lower than the tonnage which was being built at the end of March, 1928.

The average tonnage under construction during the last six completed years—1923-1928 inclusive—only amounts to about 1,220,000 tons, as compared with 1919, two record pre-war years. About 200,000 tons of the tonnage now in hand are intended for the British Dominions, and about 188,000 tons are for sale or for foreign shipowners.

The tonnage now under construction abroad—1,450,437 tons—is 105,230 tons higher than the work which was



When Captain Cunningham, left, of the Leviathan finds himself inside the twelve-mile limit he is under instructions of Joseph Sheedy, right, vice-president of the present owners of the Leviathan, to dump all the surplus stock of liquor overboard. Customs officials are ready to search the giant liner when she docks, but trusts the crew and passengers to be of aid

the surplus by then. Officials of the company were silent on the combined onslaught of Representative LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. E. J. Bolle, president of National W. C. T. U., and Dr. S. Edgar Nicholson of the Anti-Saloon League, against the liquor policy of the line.

U.S. Ambassador Fletcher in Rome. Mussolini (in Italian and English).

Reel 4.
Scenes showing customs, languages, and picturesque places in—

Gibraltar, Naples, Algiers, Cairo, Bethlehem, Jerusalem & Bombay.

Reel 5.
Chinese troops training at Nanking.

King George and Queen Mary review the Guards in London.

Scenes on an American farm.

Davis cup tennis matches in Mexico City.

A trained seal's stunts.

Reel 6.
Mme. Chiang, wife of the President of China, in a short speech in English.

Reel 7.
General Chiang Kai-shek (short speech in Chinese with English translation by Dr. C. T. Wang).

Reel 8.
A lion tamer at work.

Little boys boxing at Palm Beach.

Corpus Christi day in Vienna.

Reel 9.
Chinese girls describe Chinese fashions.

Vaguettes in action.

Swiss yodelers in the Alps.

American air force manoeuvres in Virginia.

A ride on a roller coaster, Coney Island.

Reel 10.
Baron Tanaka, Prime Minister of Japan, in a short talk in Japanese.

Reel 11.
George Bernard Shaw, in a short speech including his imitation of Mussolini.

Scenes in Holland.

This was the first time that Talking News Reels have ever been produced on board a ship and from the reports received it was a big success and a most interesting entertainment.

The men who produced the movie-tone entertainment were Mr. Lloyd Lehrs, Far Eastern Director of the Fox Movietone Co. of New York, and his assistant Mr. Dana Griffen, connected with the same firm. These gentlemen are making a tour of the Orient with a view to obtaining suitable movie-tone news pictures and also with a view to establishing the production of such pictures in the Orient.

WARSHIPS HERE

The following are the warships in harbour—H.M.S. "Tamar," S/m. L6, and L10.

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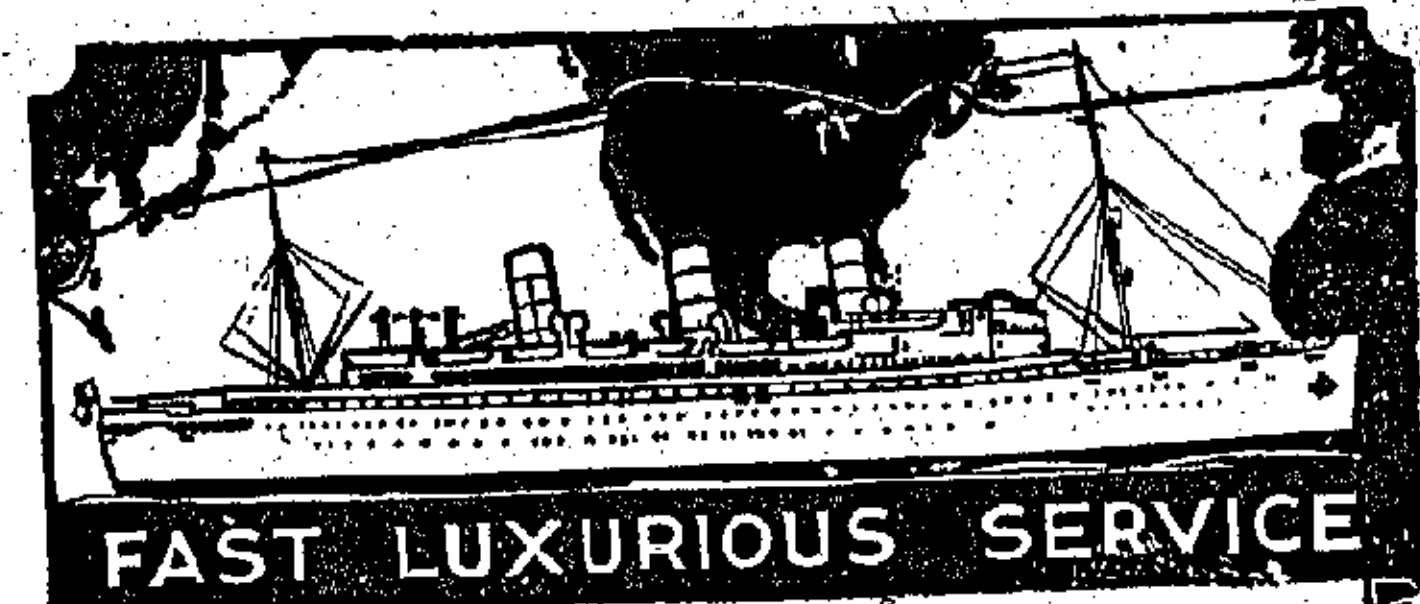
LARGE SUM SPENT

The eighty-first ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Ardrossan Harbour Company, presided over by Sir Alfred Read, chairman of the company, was held recently.

The chairman stated that during the year £15,307 had been expended on Capital account, and the total amount at debit of capital was £45,066, the being represented by improvements, new cranes and machinery, electric supply cables, part cost of the new berth and reclamation work. This capital item had been written down from time to time. Revenue, after payment of all working expenses, amounted to £23,404, compared with £27,322 for the previous year, a reduction of net revenue of over £4,019.

After Debenture interest and taxation had been allowed for, there was available £21,012 15s. 2d. compared with £22,068 last year. Dividends at the rate of 4½ per cent. on the Preference shares and at the rate of 2½ per cent. on the Ordinary shares, less tax, were declared. The Debenture interest for 1928 had been duly paid.

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The Bill in which the Tyne Improvement Commissioners seek a variety of new powers for the better performance of their duties in regard to their public undertaking was also passed for third reading.

THAMES MOTOR BOAT SERVICE

Mr. Strauss moved, as an amendment, at a meeting of the L.C.C. that the question of a supplemental maintenance estimate of £500 in respect of preparatory work with a view to the establishment of a municipal motor-boat service on the river Thames, be referred to the Finance and Highways Committee for consideration.

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RAJPUTANA	16,568	22nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,648	29th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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TALAMBA	9,013	26th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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KASHGAR	9,005	8th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	7,754	15th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TILAWA	10,006	22nd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	29th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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TALAWA	10,006	20th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	6,949	27th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KYBER	9,114	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	9,013	17th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ARAFURA	9,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	31st Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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LIQUOR SUPPLIES

Southampton. — Some interesting statements regarding the future of the United States Lines' "Leviathan" were made when she reached Southampton on her first voyage under private ownership. Technically speaking, it was her first voyage as a "wet" ship, but as it was impossible to take in liquor stores in the States, where the "Volstead Act" is in operation, there was no more drinking aboard than has been the case on previous eastbound voyages. In other words, the liquor consumed on board was that brought on to the ship by passengers in their personal baggage, says the "Journal of Commerce."

Several prominent passengers in American shipping circles travelled in the liner, notably Mr. Edward N. Hurley, the war-time chairman of the United States Shipping Board. Mr. David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, who will be vice-president in charge of finance of the new United States Lines, Inc., and Mr. Tarleton Winchester, who will retain the former position he held as European director of the company. Mr. Burke, in an interview upon arrival said: "We are to make a survey of the European situation as affected by the change to private ownership, and with a view to particularly considering the various suggestions and offers which have been made to us in regard to agency arrangements in several countries. The policy of the new owners of the United States Lines will be to improve the service to passengers and shippers, and in the spirit of fair and friendly competition, we will at least on a basis equal to that of any other line. Drastic changes are, however, not contemplated."

Plymouth and Havre? "The sailings arranged for the United States Lines this year will be carried out as per schedule, but in view of our visit to the Continent there is a possibility that we may decide to make Havre our European terminal instead of Southampton. That change cannot take place this year, and if it should come to pass Plymouth will likely become the British east-bound port of call, although Southampton was the outward or westward port of call for passenger embarkation. "This state of affairs if adopted for the "Leviathan" would most likely also be followed in regard to the intermediate vessels which at the present time have a terminal at Bremen. The American Merchant Line vessels will, however, definitely continue to make London their home port on this side of the Atlantic."

Proceeding, Mr. Burke said in reply to a question "Plans and suggestions for the two new liners which are to be built to run with the "Leviathan" will be ready by January 1, 1930, and that being the case we hope to get them in service by the spring or early summer of 1930. No definite pronouncement can as yet be made concerning their tonnage, but it will be between 40,000 and 50,000 tons. Their speed will be between 20 and 23 knots, and when the two vessels are completed we shall have a balanced express service. The American public are delighted with the thought that the vessels are in future to be under private ownership."

When asked what the effect of the "Leviathan" becoming a "wet" ship would be, Mr. Burke replied: "It will certainly give us a better chance to compete with the ships of other nations on which liquor is sold, and personally I am of the opinion that it will bring us in 20 per cent. more passengers. There is no intention of selling the liquor over open bars. Wines will be sold in bottles and spirits in glasses, and the quantity will be determined each westbound trip by the number of passengers booked for the vessel."

"The liquor will be served to the passengers in their cabins, and to secure it they will place an order with the chief steward. When once it has been served to them they will be able to consume it when and where they like in the smoking room, dining saloon, but they will not be served with it in the public rooms."

"It must be appreciated that we shall only be able to take on liquor supplies at Southampton or Cherbourg for the outward or westward bound journey, and in order not to violate in any manner the laws of the United States, all excess liquor we have on board when we reach the twelve-mile limit will be thrown overboard. We shall, therefore, have no liquor for sale on the eastbound trip to Europe, and whatever quantity is consumed on those voyages will be brought on board by the passengers themselves."

Medical Supplies "As far as the medical supply is concerned, that will be dispensed only in cases of real emergency, and passengers with coughs and colds and stomachache will not be able to make these ailments an excuse to secure a doctor's prescriptions. We intend to rigorously maintain that plan."

"As far as the trip just concluded is concerned, there was certainly liquor consumed during the voyage, but that was the private property of passengers, and the quantity far below what would be consumed on the ordinary "wet" ship. Personally I saw no one who was intoxicated. Provided that passengers bring their supply on board we will naturally serve it. Liquor was consumed both in the smoking room and the dining saloon. There was, however, not a single call upon the surgeon for a prescription."

"As far as the quantity of liquor to be shipped for each westbound voyage is concerned, we are not yet able to know the amount until bookings are practically complete, and at the moment I cannot tell you how much will be placed on board for the voyage. Until we have had a conference we shall not reach a decision as to what allowances will be made for each passenger, but that will be settled within the next day or so."

Further inquiries made on board elicited the information that the amount of the ship's medical supply of liquor would be determined by the British Board of Trade, and a permit would then be secured to take that amount into New York under Customs seal."

Mr. Hurley, in an interview, said: "Privately operated American ships will be materially benefited by the ruling that they may carry liquor, and they will now be able to compete for their share of the North Atlantic passenger business. This policy is in keeping with the United States Government's desire to interpret present laws, and to pass new legislation when the interests of the American manufacturer or merchant lines are seriously affected. "Congress passed the Webb-Pomeroy Act permitting American manufacturers who are engaged in competitive lines in the United States to organize and form combinations in the export trade so that they may be able to compete with the cartels and similar combinations in other countries. Congress also passed a law permitting American shipping interests, both privately and Government owned, to form combinations or joint conference groups of foreign shipping interests to fix freight and passenger rates on overseas business. These laws have been most helpful to American industry, and to our merchant marine, though they have enabled us to meet competitive conditions for our share of world trade, and I feel certain we can depend upon our Government continuing such a sound policy whenever it is found necessary."



Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey, may yet be a successor to Paris post left vacant by the death of Myron T. Herrick, late Ambassador to France. Simultaneous with this news comes the announcement that if Edge should accept, former Governor Edward G. Stokes will probably be put forward by the Republican organization as their candidate to succeed the Senator.

"WORST IN LIVING MEMORY"

Unless fishermen on the North-East-Coast have a profitable summer it is stated that many of them may be ruined, the first-quarter of 1929 having been the worst in living memory. Fishermen say, according to the report of the Chief Fishery Officer, North-Eastern Sea Fisheries Committee, that they never remember fish being so scarce as recently. They have also been badly hit by bad weather, and several times they have shot as many as 16-lines and caught only a dozen fish. Of 15 principal fishing ports in the area only Strathairne and Robin Hood's Bay did not record decreases. The total value of the fish landed in the area during the quarter was £1,723,000, a decrease of £23,000.

CHANNEL TUNNEL

Quietly and steadily the Civil Research Committee charged with investigating the matters related to the construction of the Channel Tunnel has commenced its work. As a Cabinet Committee it is, of course, secret, but the same procedure is being followed as was the case with the committee which dealt with the rubber restriction, writes a political correspondent. Witnesses, whose evidence may be valuable, are being invited to give evidence—some of them have already done so—and the committee will also receive representations from such as care to send them. Several meetings of the committee have already been held.

BROMBOROUGH'S DOCK

Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs, Limited, Elswick Works, Newcastle-on-Tyne, have recently been entrusted by Messrs. Lever Brothers, Limited, with the order for the hydraulic equipment for the entrance lock of their new dock at Bromborough. The lock gates for the dock are now in course of construction by Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs at their Barrow works.

The same firm have recently received orders for six hydraulic capstans for the Calcutta Port Commissioners, and two electrical capstans for the East Indian Railway. These machines will be made at Elswick Works.

APPROVAL OF NAVAL SCHEME

In the House of Commons Sir Austen Chamberlain said that he had been authorised to say that H.M. Government were in favour of the bill for the purchase of the United States, set forth by the proposals of Mr. Gibson at Geneva. They took this opportunity of expressing their warm appreciation of the cordial and conciliatory spirit shown by the U.S. delegation, and to give the assurance on their behalf that it was in the same spirit and with the most earnest wish to reach complete agreement that they will consider the suggestion.

TANKERS FOR SALE

Complete retirement of the U.S. Shipping Board from another phase of the shipping business is contemplated in proposals to sell five remaining tankers of a fleet of one-time numbered 43. The Shipping Board has directed the Merchant Fleet Corporation to advertise the vessels for sale. The tankers represent in the aggregate 47,841 deadweight tons.

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

May 31 to June 6, 1929.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER
May	Standard Time	Standard Time
May	Standard Time	Standard Time
Fri. 31	1 37 a.m.	10 34 a.m.
Sat. 1	6 5 a.m.	7 30 a.m.
Sun. 2	3 15 a.m.	11 19 a.m.
Mon. 3	5 5 a.m.	11 11 a.m.
Tues. 4	6 21 a.m.	11 57 a.m.
Wed. 5	6 7 a.m.	12 30 a.m.
Thurs. 6	7 15 a.m.	1 12 a.m.
May 31	8 16 a.m.	2 8 a.m.
June 1	9 18 a.m.	2 48 a.m.

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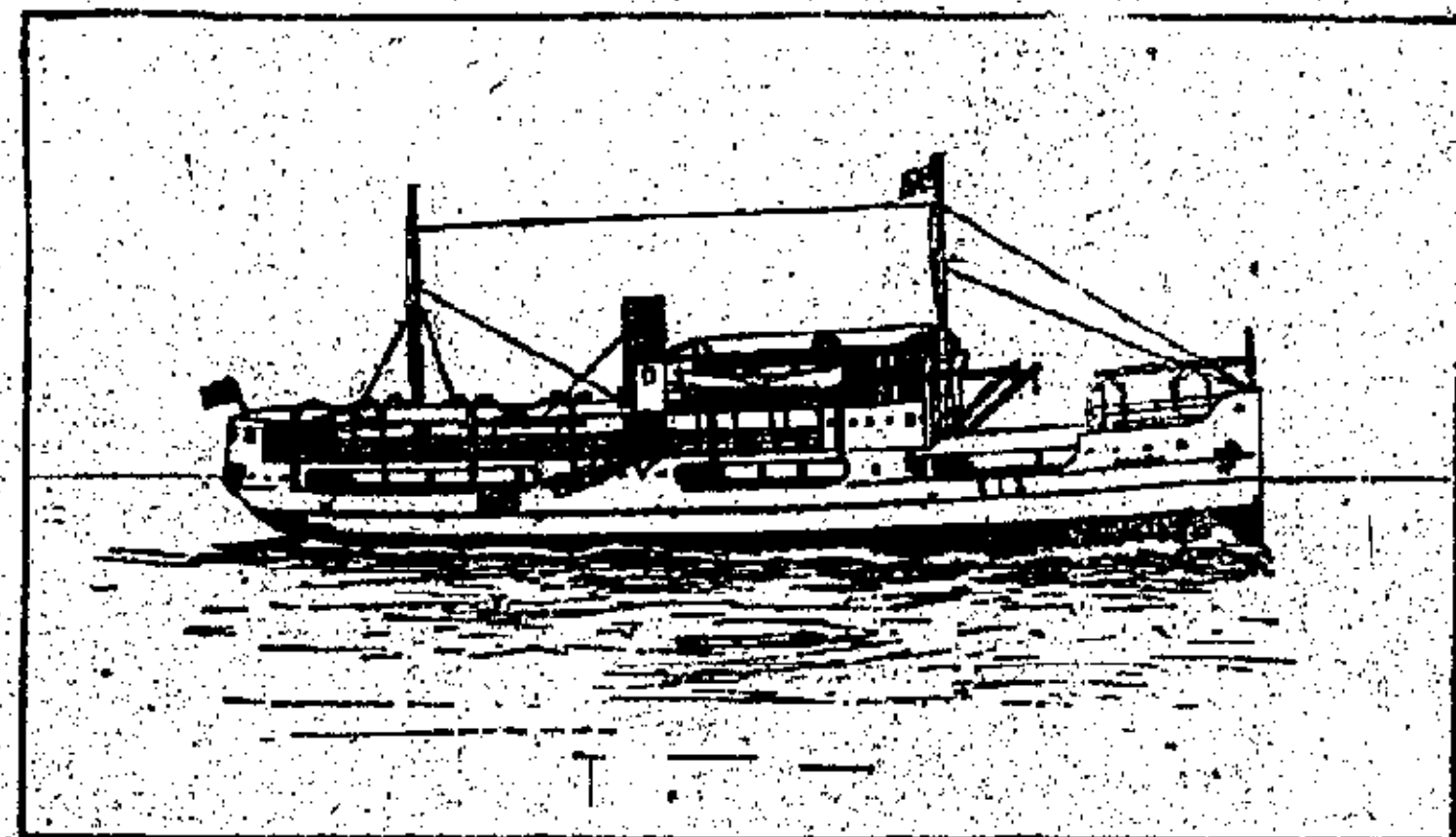
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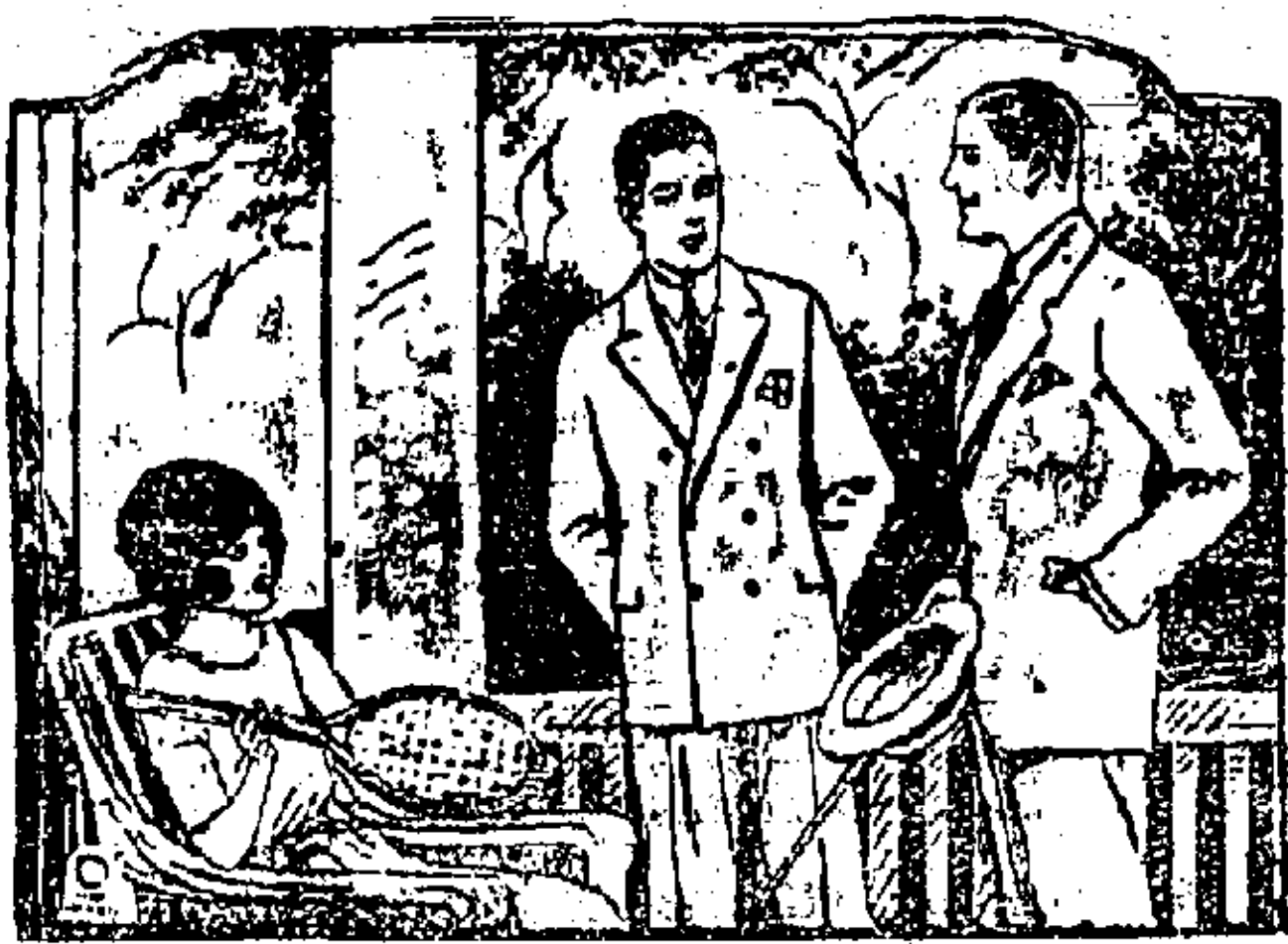
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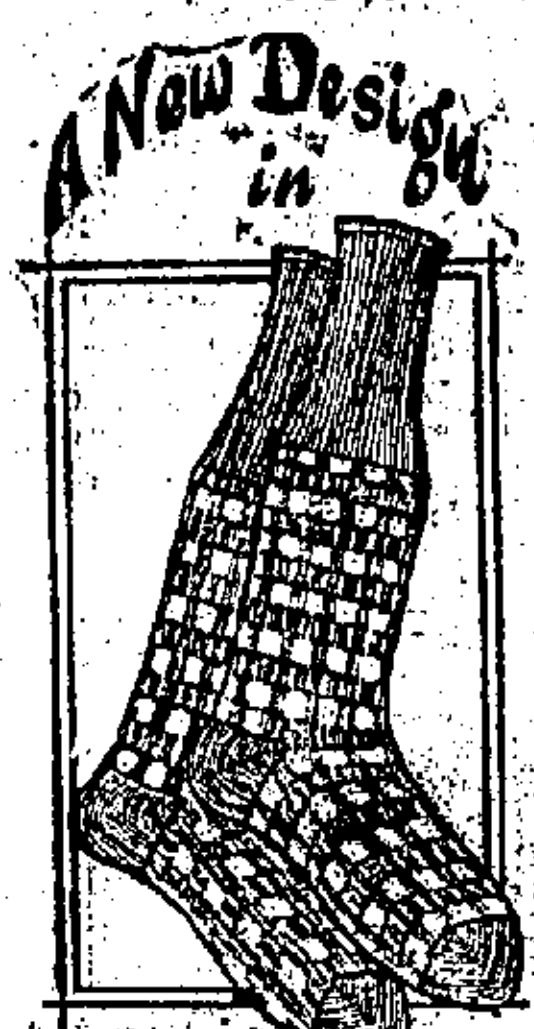
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STILL WATERS

"Water, water every-
where but never a
drop to drink." This
is the jingle that
comes to us as we look over one
of the Star ferries. But will the
time not come when Harbour
water—(if hardly up to the stan-
dard, no matter what may be done
to it, for potable purposes)—may
be much more extensively
used for a greater variety of
cleansing and drainage needs in
this Island of ours? If not why
not? In other places where
water by no means presents so
serious a problem, sea water, or
water, that is partly from the
ocean, is largely used—and with
the very best of results.

Take the muddy
water of the slug-
gish Whangpoo as
it meanders past
Shanghai. Could anything be
more uninviting either for domes-
tic or for any other purpose? It
is, mildly put, cocoa-coloured and
coagulated to such an extent that
it might bear any sort of strain,
though it badly needs
straining. It is full of the
most pernicious of impuri-
ties—as is water every-
where that flows near Chinese
habitations or trade premises.
And yet it is the only water that
Shanghai—or, rather, the
"Shanghaianders"—has not only
to make use of for street cleans-
ing, etc., but to drink. It is, of
course, scientifically treated and
thus made as palatable as water
can possibly be made.

It may be
that Shanghai-
landers are not a
water-drinking
community; but most of the
"Model Settlement" is certainly
kept attractively clean by means
of water whisked on its thorough-
fares to an extent that seems com-
pletely to eclipse what is done in
Hong Kong. And the point is:
"Has not the time arrived for this
charming island of ours to be
likewise swished with harbour
water, which requires no treat-
ment for sanitary purposes? We
understand that a certain quan-
tity is used for street-cleansing
purposes, but, in these days,
much more ought to be used."

If we wait for the
Danger in occasional show-
ers to act as our
scavengers, it is
not improbable that serious con-
sequences might arise. And, of
course, the use of potable water
for street-cleansing purposes is
at present unthinkable. We de-
voutly hope that such also is the
case, so far as our Sanitary De-
partment is concerned.

When Hunghom
Times of was quite young,
Long Ago when it was devil-
ish hard to main-
tain law and order, those were
the days now forgotten by many
and only remembered by a
few who had to be brought into
contact with the people that in-
habited Hunghom in the every-
day course of life. Part of the
shady characters—fellows who
stole money, and even children
for a profession—a place that
housed vile murderers and the
sort. The place was situated on
the northern side of Hunghom,
and, happy to relate, is now no
more, due in the main to the un-
tiring work of the Police, sta-
tioned there, whose policy was to
show no mercy. It was not un-
common for a European Police
officer while patrolling those
streets, to be assaulted on the
very slightest provocation by a
large number of the shady "char-
acters." This occurred many
times a week, if not actually
every day, and the resentment
against the Police, treasured by
these people, was terrible. They
would, if it had ever been possi-
ble, have killed any member of
the force for which, luckily, a
favourable opportunity never oc-
curred. Slowly and with great
care, these "characters" were
gradually rounded-up—mostly all
had served several months in
jail for larceny—until to-day
hardly one of the old gang or type

remains. It is now no longer
dangerous to the Police officer,
and those exciting days are now a
thing of the past.

In the May issue
A Generous of the "Yellow
Offer Dragon," the
monthly journal
of the Queen's College, which, as
with all previous issues, is full of
interesting and instructive arti-
cles, there is reproduced a letter
from Mr. M. K. Lo, written on
behalf of his father, Mr. Lo
Cheung-shui, containing sugges-
tions as to how his generous
offer of \$1,500 to found a scholar-
ship should be administered. The
gift was the outcome of the fact
that many promising scholars had
abruptly to terminate their
schooling for pecuniary reasons,
and it was in the realisation of
the poignancy of Gray's Lament,
"Hands that the rod of empire
might have swayed,
Or waked to ecstasy the living
lyre."

The conditions are
that the sum of
Conditions money is to be
kept and invested
in the absolute discretion of the
head master for the time being of
Queen's College without the inter-
ference of any person or body.

The income is to be applied as a
scholarship and to be paid to any
student of the College in the ab-
solute discretion of the head
master. Such payment can be
made to the same scholar (as
long as he continues to be a
scholar of the College) for any
number of years as the head
master shall, in his absolute dis-
cretion, think fit. The scholar-
ship is to be in memory of the
late Mrs. Lo Cheung-shui and the
scholarship shall be called by such
a name, in honour of such
memory. Although the condi-
tions of the scholarship are as
above stated, the donor enter-
tains the confident hope that, in
selecting the candidate for the
scholarship, the head master for
the time being will bear in mind
the fundamental object of the
donor in preventing the pre-
mature ending of a promising
scholarship career on account of
poverty.

Treachery has
been the deciding
A Deciding factor in the
Factor! series of civil
wars and political

struggles in China which are
now culminating in the proverb-
ial "landslide" for Marshal
Chiang Kai-shek, who is head not
only of the Nationalist Party of
China and of the National Govern-
ment in Nanking, but also of the
fighting forces under the
dual control of both Party and
Government. Disheartening can
be the only phrase when one con-
sider that bribery played as im-
portant a part as in the heyday
of technicism or feudalism—
bribery which has been so much
condemned by the self-styled en-
lightened leaders of to-day. No
wonder Chiang Kai-shek persist-
ed in riding roughshod over his
closest rivals. The net result is
that the administration has be-
come as close to one of autocracy
as China has seen for some con-
siderable time.

Defeat of the
Prediction. Kwangsi faction
Which in the Yangtze
Came True. Valley was en-
sured by Chiang

Kai-shek's bribe of \$200,000 to
Brigadier Li Ming-shui who,
after turning against his friends
has, curiously, been sent by
Chiang Kai-shek to attack his
native province of Kwangsi.
Payment of this bribe was exclu-
sively disclosed in the "China
Mail" a month ago. It is not cus-
tomary for journalists to point
back to something predicted and
say with pride "This has come
true." But (says a political cor-
respondent) I cannot refrain
from quoting the "China Mail"
of May 4—before hostilities
broke out in the Two Kwangs and
long before the "Christian Gen-
eral" dreamt of cutting railways—
because it reveals Li's position
better. The passage
reads:—

"Having disposed of Feng's ally
(i.e. the Kwangsi faction), Chiang
Kai-shek is now spooling for a
fight with Feng. But while the
Kwangsi leaders were caught on
the wrong foot, Feng has called a
masterly retreat. His men have
evacuated Shantung and his sup-
porters left Nanking in a night,
thereby escaping the detention
which Li Chai-sum of Kwangsi ex-
perienced."

"Japanese who are in closest
touch with events in Shantung are
convinced that Feng will, if push-
ed, retreat into the far North-West
—avoid war and bide his time."
Meanwhile Chiang Kai-shek will
have strengthened, not the author-
ity of the Central Government, but
the power of himself!

For once Feng
To Fight (the "Christian
Or Not General?) has been
in Fight? caught in bandage
Chiang Kai-shek's

resources of revenue turned the
tide. General Hsu Hsiang-shan, who
vigorously encouraged this super-
ior, Feng, to declare war on
Chiang Kai-shek, must have been
bought over, beforehand, like Li
Ming-shui of Kwangsi—but for a
million larger considerations.
Hence Chiang Kai-shek's con-
fidence all along. The net result
is that Feng has to retire. "Go-
ing abroad to study" is merely a
convenient name for dismissal, if
not total elimination. The
Kwangsi faction has shot its bolt
after getting so near, and yet so
far from Canton in a forlorn
hope to re-establish itself and
thereby divert Chiang Kai-shek's
attention from the North. Yen
Hsi-shan may also be leaving
China as well. Hemmed in on
three sides he would have been
hard put to maintain the neutral-
ity which has been his creed since
1912. He must have given
offence to somebody or other by
either fighting or not fighting.

None of the
Dictatorship major warlords
For remains in the
China's Good 18 provinces of
China Proper.

Chiang Kai-shek is supreme.
There is General Chang Hsueh-
liang of Manchuria and a number
of lesser warlords all over the
country. Those who obey Chiang
Kai-shek unquestionably will re-
main. Those who will not will be
encompassed even as greater
ones have been dealt with. And
will a dictatorship be to China's
benefit? For years the Powers
have prayed for the advent of a
"strong man," adds the corres-
pondent. Chiang Kai-shek has
many shortcomings but he has
put himself at the very top to the
disadvantage of all but his own
clique. Mussolini flourishes in
Italy but other dictators in
Europe—to seek no further—
have fallen by the wayside with-
out accomplishing much for their
respective countries' welfare.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE WATER SUPPLY

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]

Sir, Various methods have
been suggested for the best way
out of our water difficulties. It ap-
pears to me that since there is not
sufficient water available for
keeping the whole population out
of the terrible dangers of a water
famine, viz., epidemics, diseases,
great suffering and a threatening
widespread unrest amongst the
population. The only natural way
out of our difficulties would be to
supply sufficient water from out-
side, by chartered lighters, large
steamers and junks, at any cost
to the Government, without fur-
ther delay, the distribution to
be done from a great number of
new tanks, to be erected rapidly
by workmen working day and
night in shifts to complete them
as soon as is humanly possible.
Water to the floating and the
water front population could also
be distributed direct from the
water-carrying vessels by a suit-
able arrangement.

A new type of water taps should
be introduced all over Hong Kong
to close the water supply tightly
and automatically the moment
the hand is withdrawn from it.
It is the opinion of many that
such automatic self-closing
water-taps should have been in-
troduced in Hong Kong years ago,
as there can be no doubt that
it would bring about a very
considerable saving of water by
inclining the water consumer to
use the least possible amount of
water and to save his time required
for keeping the self-losing tap
open.

All street fountains are to be im-
mediately provided with water
taps of a much bigger diameter,
to increase the speed with which
the water could be served out
through them to the endless
queues of tired children, servants,
housewives and unfortunate
workers compelled to spend long,
weary hours awaiting their turn
at the water fountain, robbed of
their scanty hours of rest and
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Bank (in bankruptcy) notifies
that a final dividend of \$6 per
cent. has been declared.

"Official" local sunset to-day is
7.03 p.m. Sunrise to-morrow is
5.38 a.m., and sunset 7.04 p.m.
and the same times prevail on
Monday.

A Chinese named Kwong Hoi-
tung (24) was yesterday remov-
ed to the Government Civil Hos-
pital, from No. 15, Well-
ington Street, suffering from

ROUND THE CINEMAS

THE SLUM GIRL'S WONDER-
FUL DREAM

"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

Directed by Herbert Brenon,
the film "A Kiss for Cinderella,"
which is adapted from Sir James
Barrie's famous play, will be
seen for the last time to-day at
the World Theatre.

The leading role is taken by
Betty Bronson, that of a kind-
hearted slum girl. Tom Moore
takes the part of a police con-
stable.

How a slum girl dreamt of
marrying a Prince in Royal
style, is told wonderfully on the
screen. Her dream came true as
the Prince turned out to be
Moore.

Others of note in the cast are
Esther Ralston, Henry Vibart
and Dorothy Cumming.

FORGED CHEQUE

POLICE PROCEEDINGS NOW
WITHDRAWN

Two men who have been de-
tained by the Police in connection
with the recent cheque fraud in
which an attempt was made to
cash a forged cheque for \$1,000
at the Chartered Bank, have been
released.

The cheque, it will be remem-
bered, was purported to have
been drawn by Mr. Yung Pik-chi,
interpreter to Messrs. Russ and
Co., local solicitors.

Since the arrest of the two
suspected persons, Bank clerks
have been called to attend an
identification parade, and it is
understood that the result of this
has not been satisfactory.
Therefore the Police have decided
not to proceed against the two-
men.

the effects of opium poisoning,
alleged to have been self-adminis-
tered.

Three armed men yesterday
participated in a robbery at the
Luen Yick Hing Chinese Tobacco
Firm, No. 177, Des Voeux-road,
West, and stole money and cloth-
ing to the total value of \$750.

The Treaty of Friendship, Com-
merce and Navigation between
Britain and Paraguay has been
renewed for a further year (up to
Feb. 24, 1930) or until a new
Treaty is concluded, if that
should occur earlier.

A bathing picnic, under the
auspices of the St. Andrew's
Y.M.C., will be held on Monday,
(weather permitting). The
launch will leave the Kowloon
Public Pier at 3 p.m. for Island
Bay, and the charge is 60 cents
per head.

The name of Foreign Products
Distributors Forprodist, Ltd., has
been struck off the register of
companies. Unless cause is
shown to the contrary within
three months, the name of Hontsz
& Co., Ltd., will be similarly
struck off.

While nearing No. 2 Police Sta-
tion at Wanchai, a tram car
knocked down a Chinese, 19
years of age, yesterday evening.
An ambulance was summoned,
and the lad was taken to the Gov-
ernment Civil Hospital, suffering
from severe injuries to the head.

H.M. the King has not been
advised to exercise his power of
disallowance with respect to the
following new Ordinances in
Hong Kong—No. 3 of 1929 (to
amend the law relating to the
taxation of tobacco) and No. 4 of
1929 (to amend the Watchmen
Ordinance of 1923).

Mr. W. Kay has received a letter
from Mr. A. H. Crook, head
master of the Queen's College,
who is representing Hong Kong
in the Pacific Congress at Batavia.
Mr. Crook said in his letter that
he has paid a visit to Bali, but
was not very impressed by the
bulbs or birds there.

Starting to-day, considerable
improvement is to be effected in
the motor-bus service, run by the
Aberdeen-Kaifong "Bus Co., be-
tween Eastern-street, West Point,
and Stanley already. The five old
G.M.C. buses have been replaced
by up-to-date and comfortable
Guy vehicles, with a sitting capa-
city of 20.

Chinese flags are being flown
at half-mast in Hong Kong to-
day as a mark of respect to the
State funeral of Dr. Sun Yat-sen,
the "Father of the Chinese Re-
volution." Canton will observe,
says the Nan Chung-Kuo News
Service, to-day as a public mem-
orial day, it having been set aside
for State burial observances.
A few schools are making to-
day a full instead of a half-holi-
day, the same agency adds.
Sacrifice to the portrait of Dr.
Sun was offered at the Chung-
shan guild in Hong Kong by in-
dividuals and organisations.

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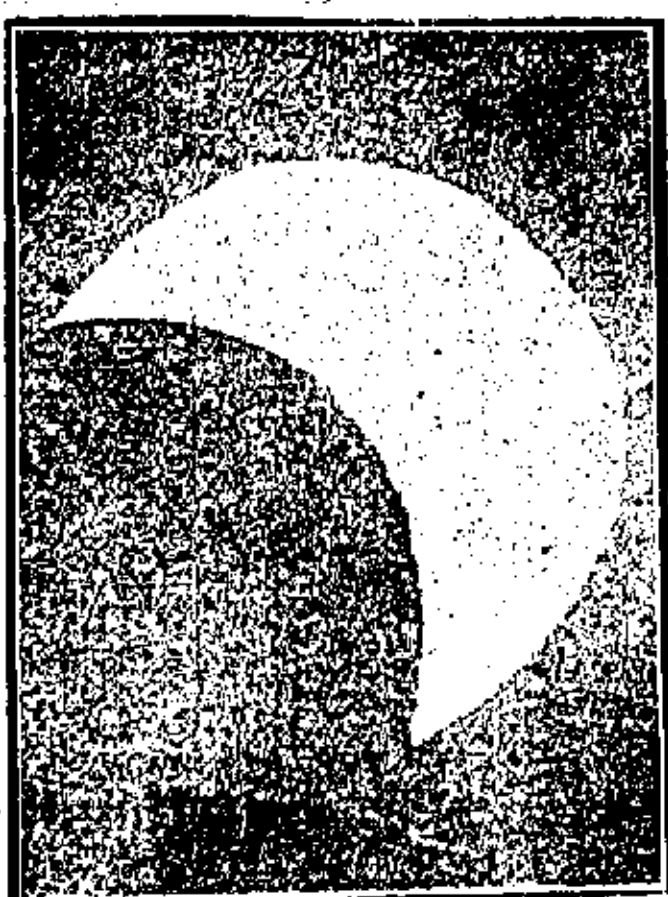
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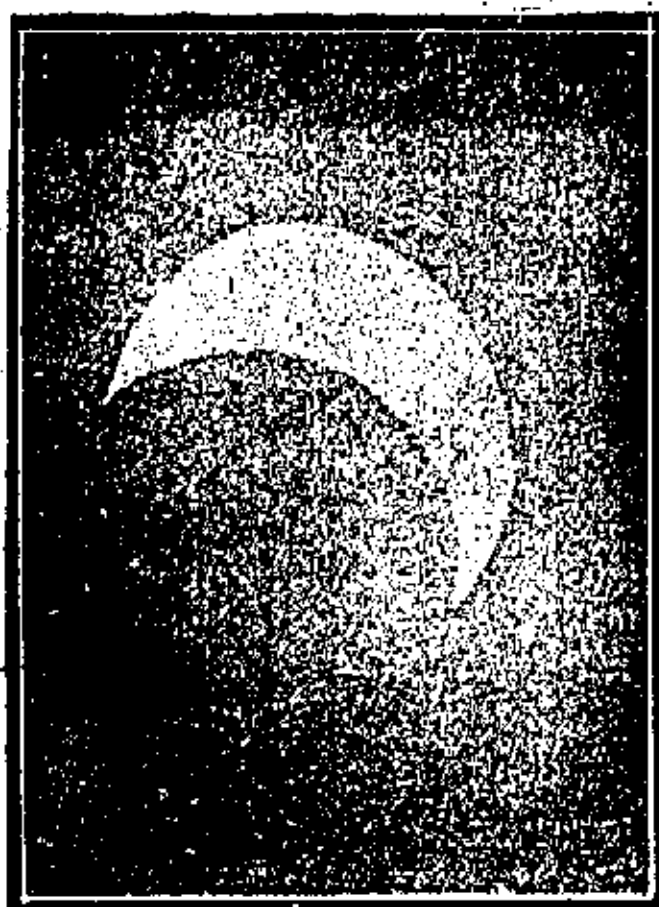
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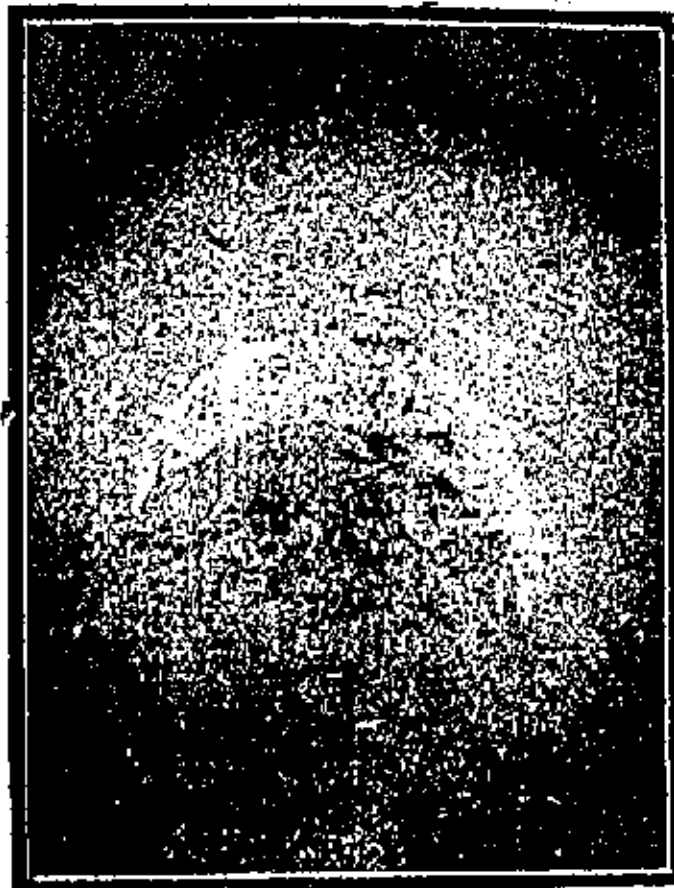
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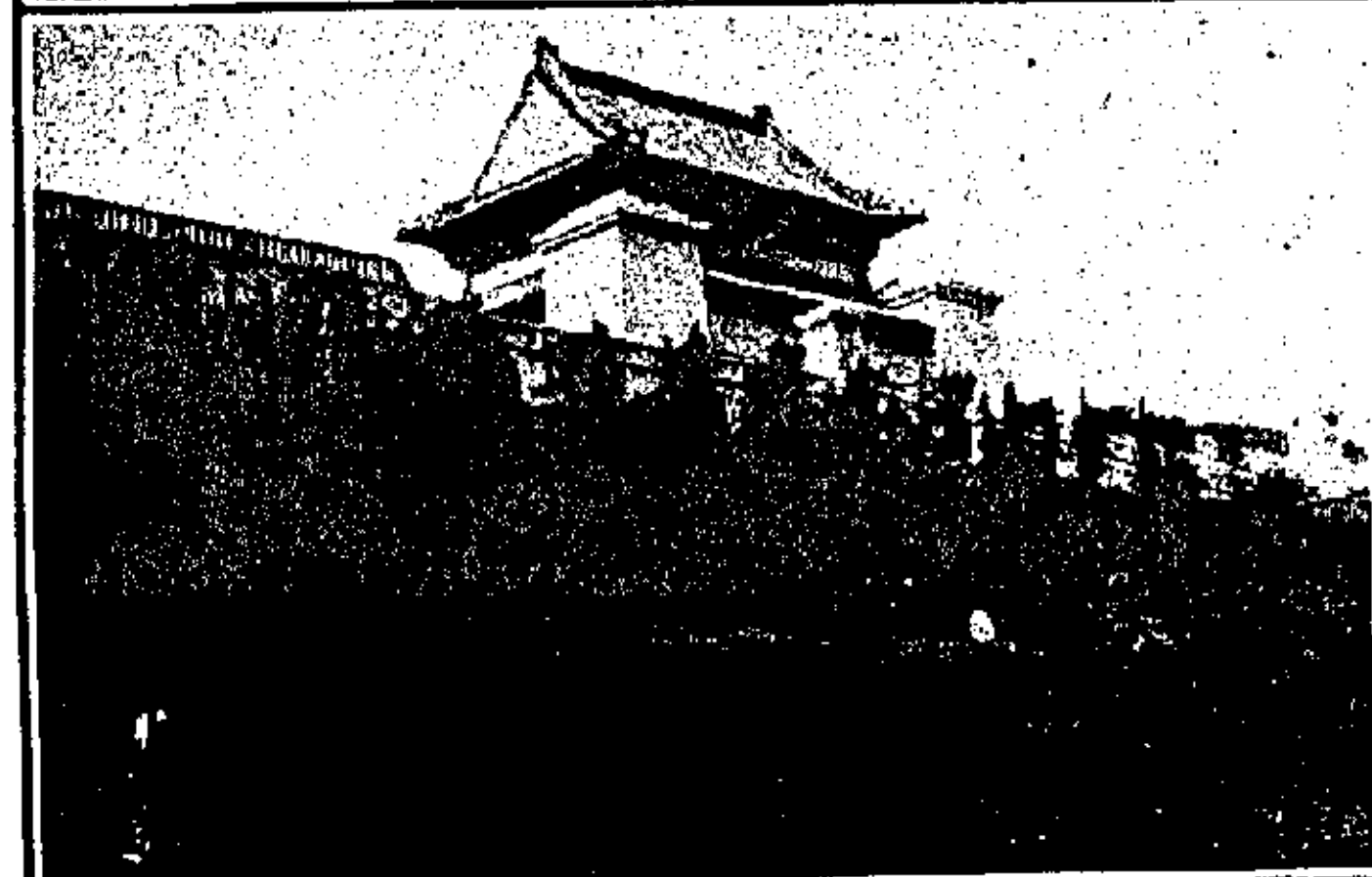
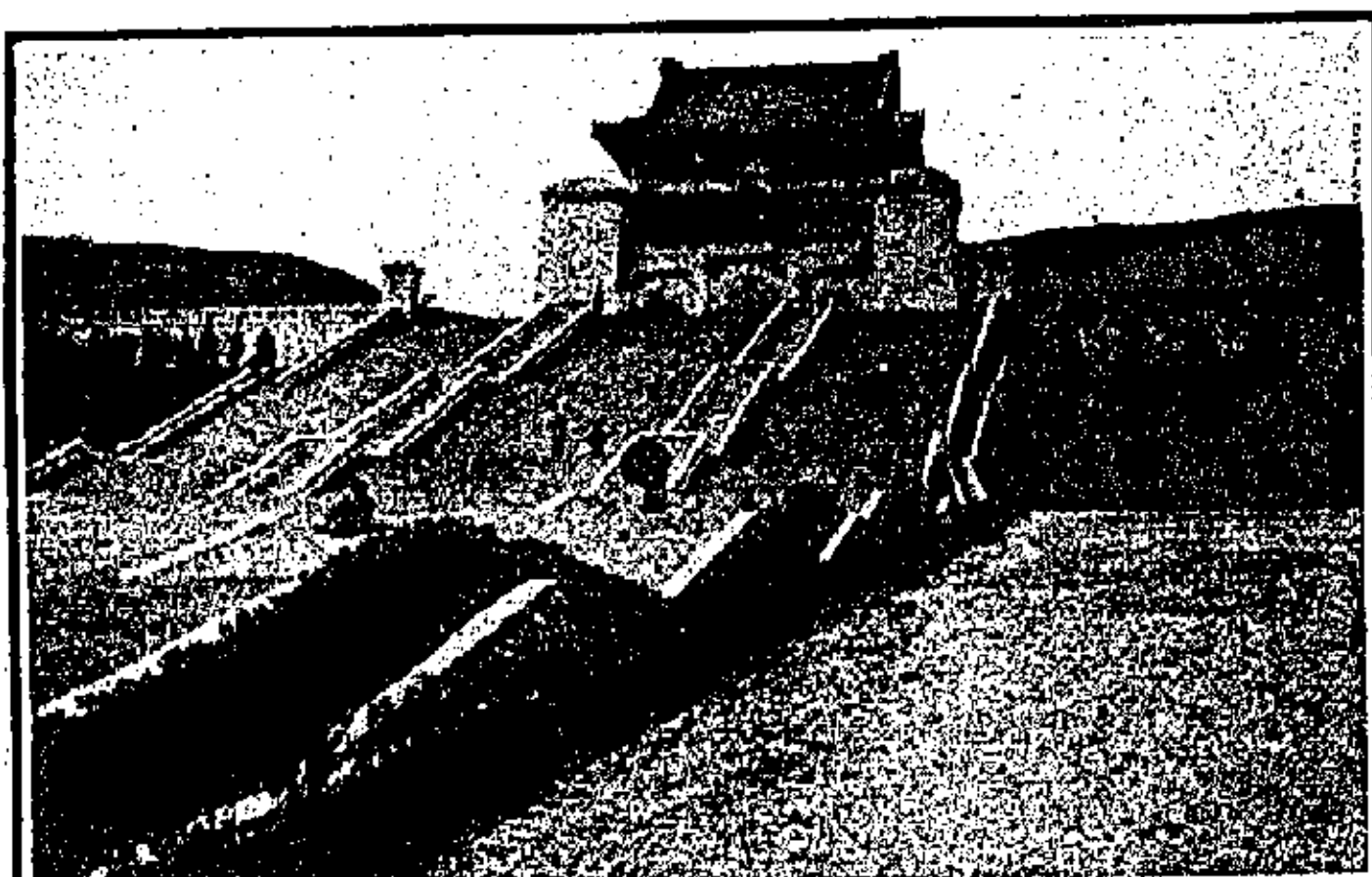


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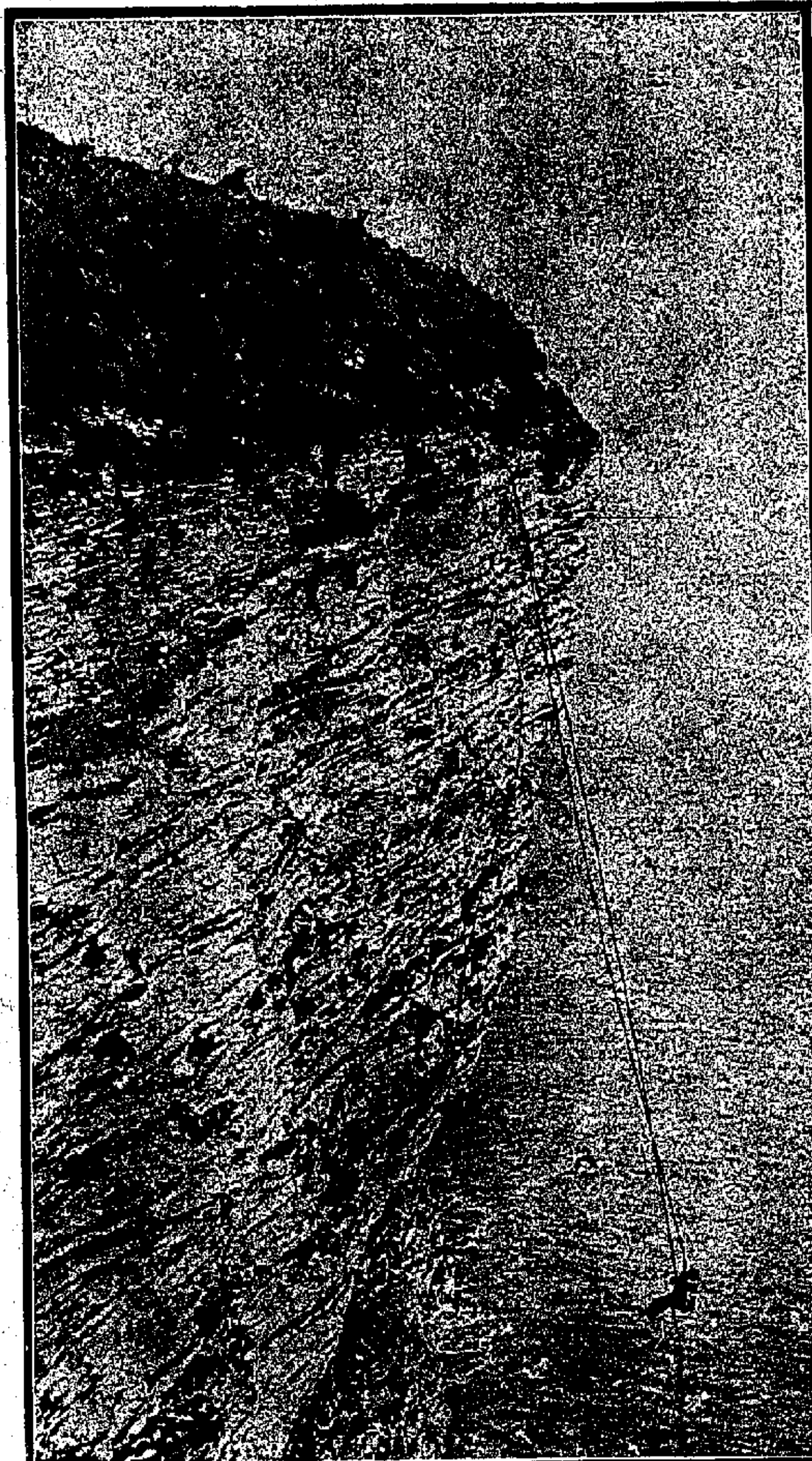
FORMER HONG KONG MAN'S PHOTOS OF THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.—The result of a hard day's work by Mr. Denis H. Hazell, a constant visitor to Hong Kong, who took the above pictures on the roof of the Europe Hotel, Singapore, on May 9. Though the first stage started at 12.30 p.m., what with the rush, clouds, etc., Mr. Hazell could not get anything until 12.55 p.m. At 1.30 p.m. was reported totality, or the largest part seen at Singapore. The smallest part was seen at 1.40 p.m. although it was reported to be about 75 per cent., the photos show it to be nearer 90 per cent. Mr. Hazell used a Dallmeyer Grandac Telephoto lens fitted to a Soho Reflex Camera, this special lens, having a 39 1/2 focal length, magnifies the object nearly eight times when used with the 1/4 plate Soho Reflex.—Strict copyright of Mr. Denis H. Hazell.



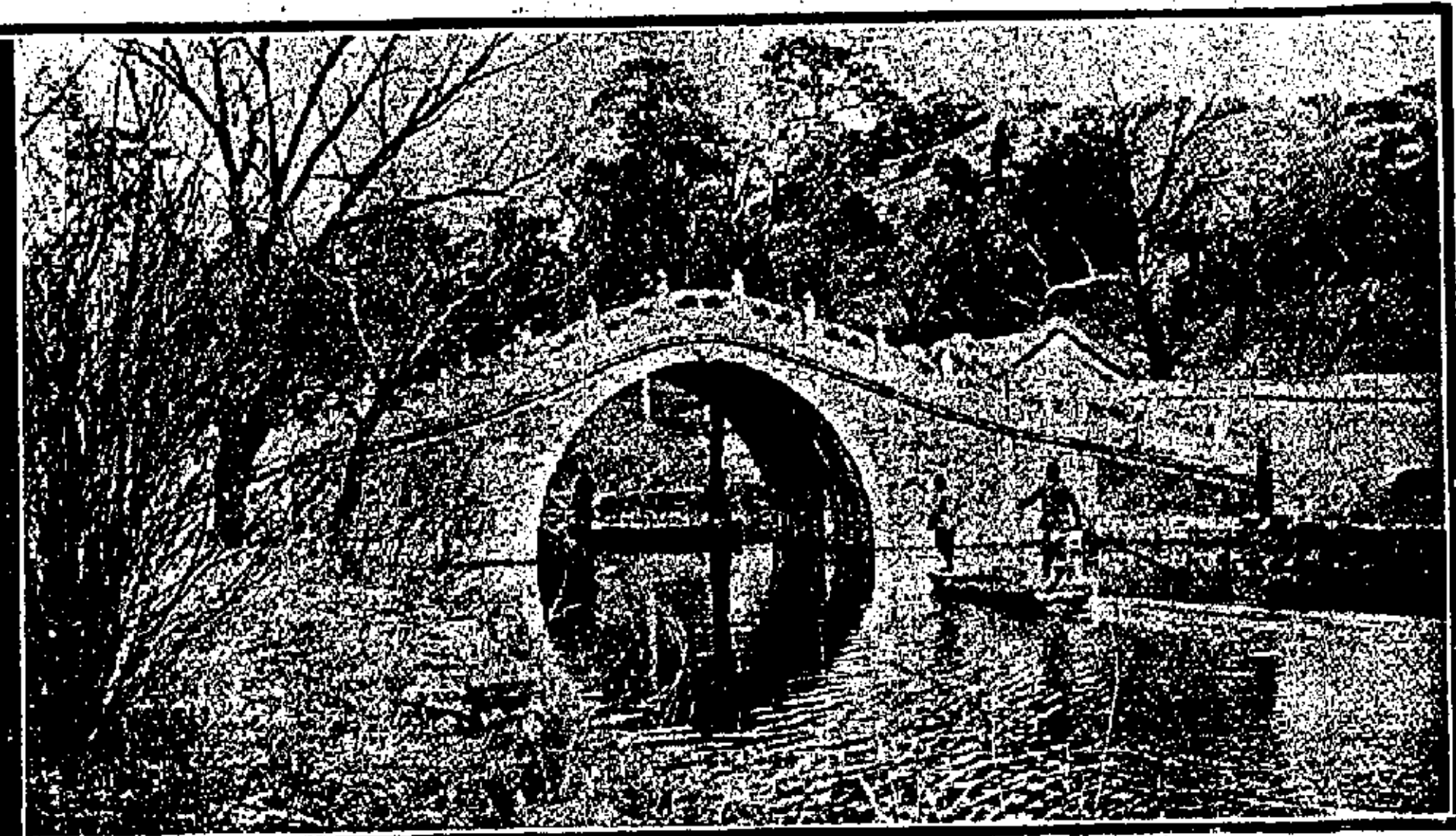
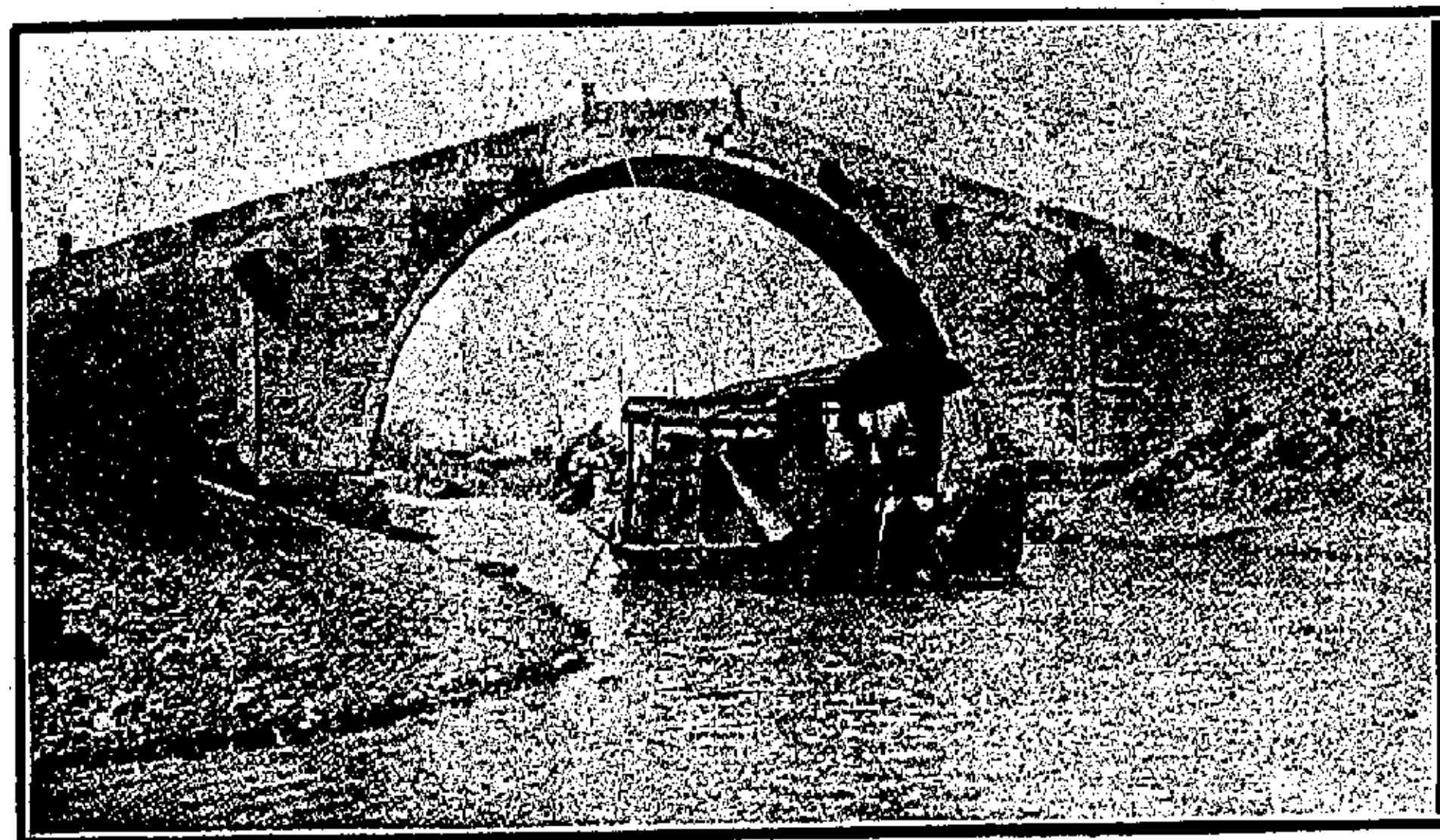
IMMORTAL SHRINE.—China's magnificent tribute to her late leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The mausoleum, now one of the great world memorials, was designed by Mr. Y. C. Lu, a young Chinese architect, in a world-wide competition. Top view shows the entrance to the shrine, and below is a rear view of the tomb from the hillside.



PAGEANT OF WOMEN'S MOVEMENT.—Although the above photo might have been taken here it is of a pageant organised by Mrs. Arthur Croxton, depicting the history of the International Council of Women. The group represents, left to right, Italy, China and India. The two Chinese fashions are now about a year—if not more—behind the times, the long gown being now worn more elegantly and less gorgeously and the combination is apt to be more tight-fitting.—(Sport and General).



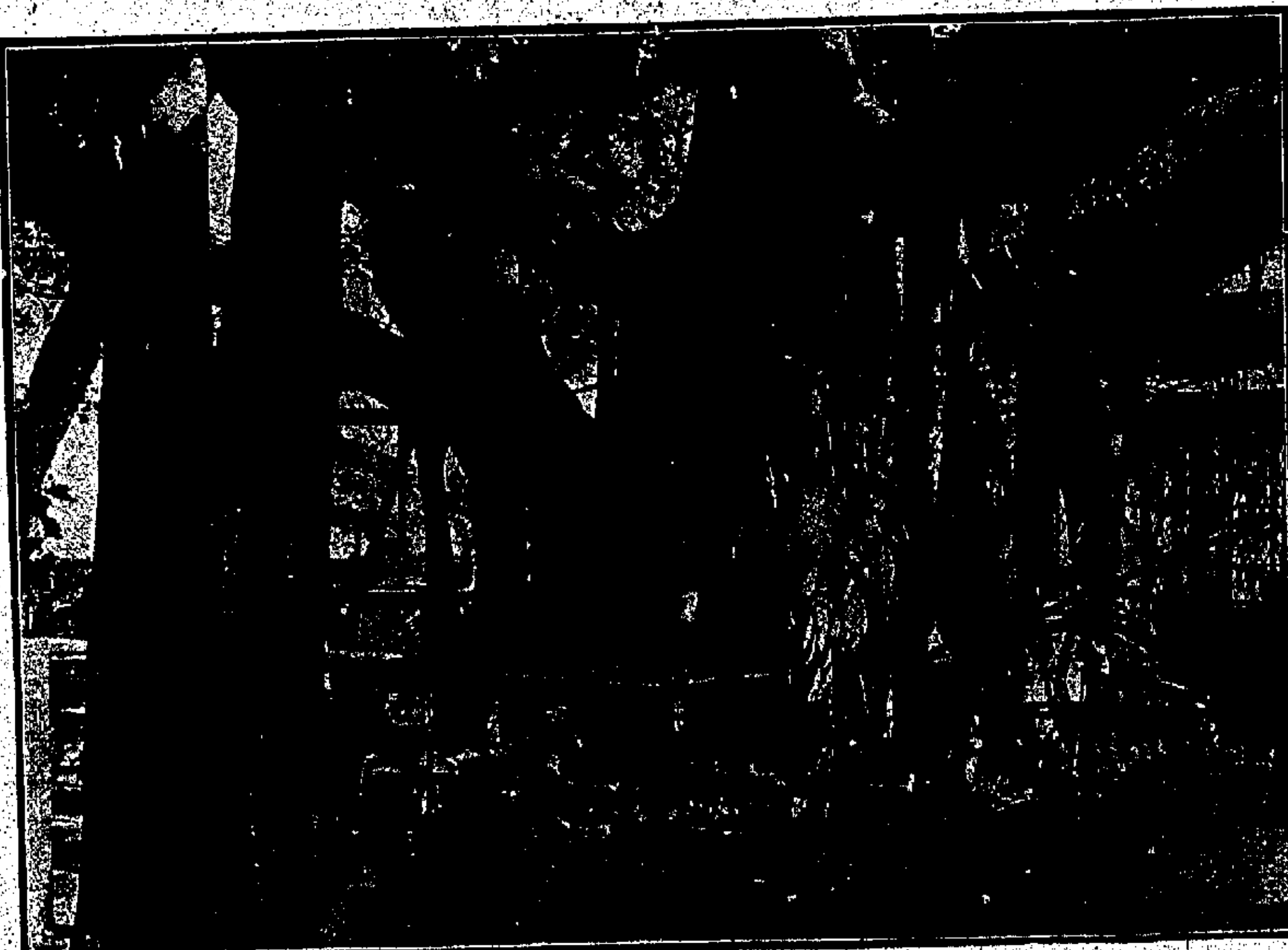
BIRDS' NEST SOUP.—Photo showing how seabirds' eggs are gathered on the cliffs at Flamborough, Yorkshire. The collecting of birds' nest for the famous Hong Kong soup delicacy is much less perilous.—(Sport and General).



CONTRAST IN ARCHITECTURE OF CHINESE BRIDGES.—On the left is the Drum Bridge, in Chekiang province, with a large archway underneath, so that even big junks can go up or down the waterway. The face of the bridge is like a stairway—purposely made so as to prevent vehicular traffic. On the right is the Bow Bridge at Peking, with only a small arch for the tiny rowing boat and a sloping roadway to enable things on wheels to cross the river.



RIN-TIN-TIN IN "HILLS OF KENTUCKY," a Warner Bros. Production. — Appearing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, on June 2 & 3.



A FOREST OF BANYAN ROOTS.—This is not from a tropical jungle but from Lee Garden, East Point (formerly Jardine's Hill), now a very popular Chinese pleasure resort, especially during the summer. The old banyan depicted above gives cool shade to many.



BATHING IN FULL SWING.—Swimming is once more in vogue in Hong Kong. Here is a typically cheery scene at Stanley beach.



MONTÉ BLUE & RAQUEL TORRES in "White Shadows in the South Seas"—Coming to the Queen's Theatre, June 2-5.



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SICK GARDENS

A PLANT PATHOLOGIST'S JOB

WOMAN SCIENTIST'S WORK

I remember a well-known botanist begging me some years ago not to refer to botany as pre-eminently a woman's subject.

That it should be so dignified in the days of the first women scientists was perhaps because old-fashioned people could not take seriously the fact that women students of botany were doing more than going out with trowels and baskets, collecting specimens to bring home for identification.

Botany still is and will be a woman's favourite subject at the Universities. The modern woman student and botanist is doing immensely important work, which no one of the trowel-and-basket days would have dreamed of as even a remote possibility.

There are woman scientists today who are conferring great benefits on horticulture and agriculture by fighting such pests as clover sickness, by delving into the secrets of fungus menaces, telling gardeners what to do in cases of plant disease, diagnosing the ravages of tree illnesses, and working at further discoveries that will help farmers and gardeners of great estates and little

Two Important New Notes In Pyjamas



The striking beach ensemble of yellow and black on the left shows the trend of fashion which will be observed at fashionable resorts. The wooden shoes, in matching shades, will be an indispensable complement to the smart costume. In the centre is shown a pair of the latest boudoir pyjamas. The coat is of black lace, the blouse and trousers of delicate churruise.

plots to make the very most of their resources.

Mrs. N. L. Alcock, Plant Pathologist to the Department of Agriculture for Scotland, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, spends her time doing this kind of work. She is at the beck and call of any who seek her services. She visits big plantations that have fallen "sick," and even small gardens with plant troubles.

When in 1915 plant pathology was started in Kew Gardens, Mrs. Alcock specialised on the subject, proceeding to her post from St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, to which she had come from Montreal. At Kew her four little children had the freedom of the gardens, which, of course, they loved. There was one occasion when they fell into the lake and were rescued therefrom by kindly gardeners.

Mrs. Alcock is busily engaged now in plant pathology for the Department of Agriculture for Scotland, whose chief, Sir Robert Greig, is a great enthusiast. Scottish agriculture and horticulture have always been characterised by thoroughness and enterprise. What gardens more beautiful than the Scottish, and what gardeners so clever? Great trouble is taken with Scottish exports, such as seed potatoes, to keep them free from disease.

Seed-Borne Disease

Investigations into a seed-borne disease, clover-sickness, form an interesting part of Mrs. Alcock's work, about which she has lectured before the British Association. That disease comes from imported clover seed brought from Central arable land is being put back to pasture and so much pasture is being improved by sowing wild white clover that the speedy elimination of the disease is most eagerly desired by farmers.

This woman botanist will probably speak at a meeting of the British Association in South Africa this year. She will deal with methods of fighting plant disease, with special reference to the problem of disease-carrying exports.

Some time ago, during her researches on hill pastures, she was struck by the fact that all bracken and many ferns have a fungus that lives on their roots.

At the time she could not see exactly what practical purpose would be served by this line of inquiry.

War on Bracken

Now it has come up in connection with one of the big lines of research in this Scottish Department. A great effort is being made to control the growth of bracken, since it is causing great damage, especially in the West of Scotland. It is hoped, therefore, that a disease that has in many districts attacked the foe will lessen the growth of this too-flourishing fern.

A thorough investigation is being made, and landowners are making great efforts to prevent bracken from getting the upper hand again on grazing grounds and plantations.

Work on behalf of the wonderful trees of the conifer family, for which Scotland is famous, also helps to fill Mrs. Alcock's time. In addition, there are the numerous garden troubles of small proprietors.—M. H. in "Daily Telegraph."

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Miss Thorndike has come back full of enthusiasm for the younger generation, both British and Dutch, of South Africa. "They are so eager to learn about the rest of the world," she said, "and their keenness on every subject under the sun is most refreshing." The company had heard rumours that plays of a "light" order would be preferred. But "Saint Joan," "Jane Clegg" and "The Silver Cord" were first favourites.

In the smaller towns, such as Bulawayo—which Miss Thorndike described as having a distinctly English atmosphere—a different play had to be given each night because everyone expected to go to the theatre for all the performances of the week's "season."

BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Lady Violet Brassey and her husband, Sir Leonard Brassey, M.P., have just come back to town from a short holiday in South Africa. They went to pay a visit to their son Bernard who is farming in Natal.

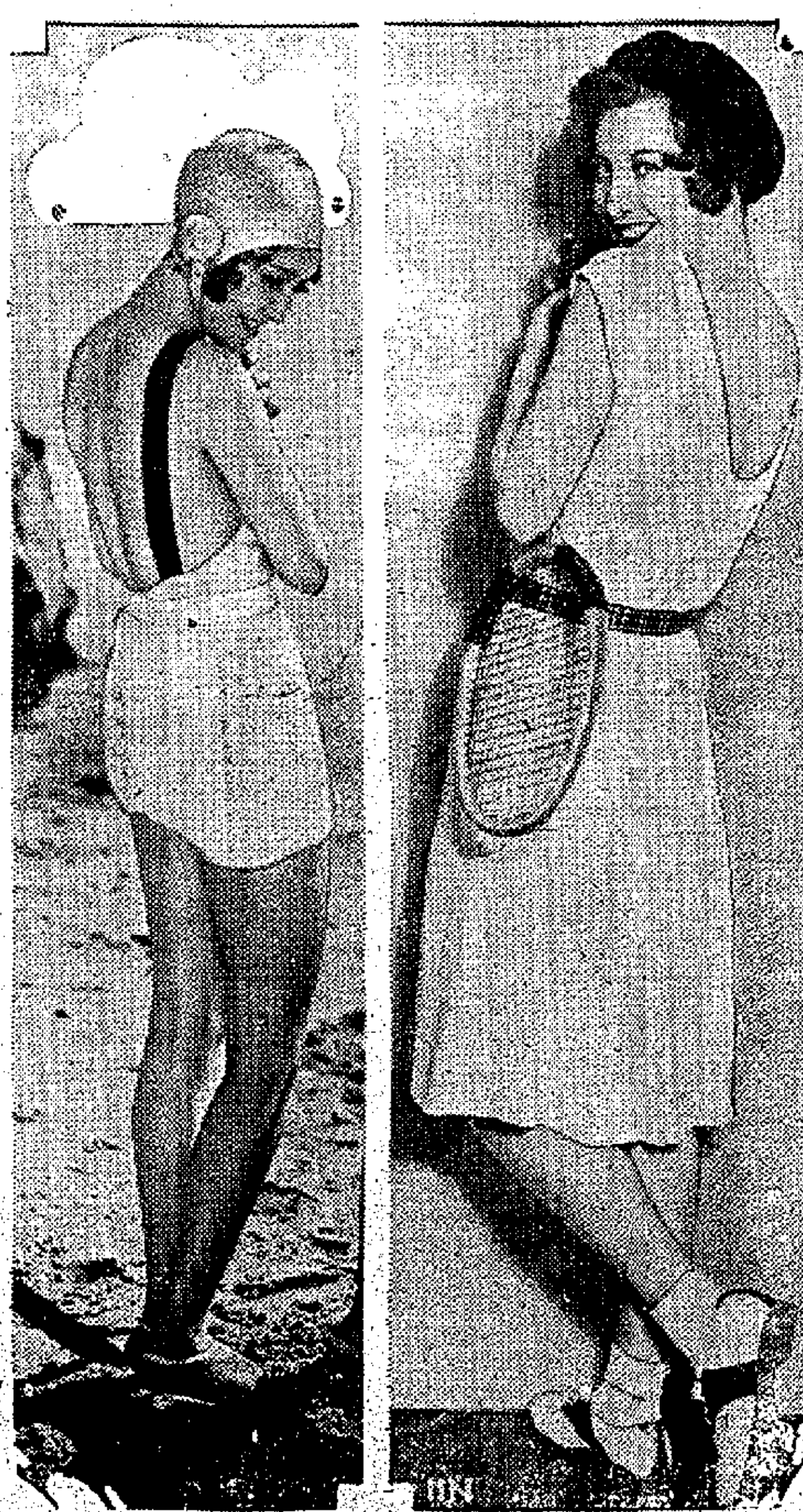
Sir Leonard is standing for re-election, and Lady Violet is preparing for an energetic campaign to help him, for she is a good platform speaker and works during an election almost as hard as if she were herself a prospective candidate.

Apthorpe Hall, their lovely Northamptonshire home, the one-time seat of the Earls of Westmorland, will remain closed for some months. But I wonder if the ghost is still in residence—Lady Grace Midmay, a 17th-century chateleine of the place, who, it is said, scatters silver pennies as she walks!

TO CELEBRATE A NEW BOOK

An amusing party was that given by Mr. Lance Sieveking to celebrate the forthcoming publication of a book he has written in collaboration with Mr. Francis Bruguiere. The book "Beyond This Point," has the intriguing sub-title "A Substitute for Gazing in the Fire," and has abstract photographs by Mr. Bruguiere. Mr. Sieveking states that the book deals with six ways of coping with some crisis in life.

Back to Nature With Backless Duds



Dorothy Sebastian, left, shows how a girl can get a gorgeous tan without trekking all the way to a distant beach. You can even get it at your favourite swimming hole at Repulse Bay or Lai-chi-kok, with one of these backless suits. Here is a very striking one, in black and white. Joan Crawford, on the right, says you can even accomplish the same thing on any old tennis court. The cute little trick she's wearing is a white washable "twist" material. The Scotch plaid belt and red beret give a vivid touch of colour to the costume, and brings that luscious brown skin right into relief.

THE WEST-END

MARRIAGE MERELY A 'SOCIAL EVENT'

"SUBLIME TRAGEDY"

"Think of what marriage has become in the West-end—almost entirely a social, superficial thing."

Father Vernon, of the Society of Divine Compassion, made this criticism in the second of his recent Lenten discourses at Christ Church, Lancaster-gate. The preacher occupied the pulpit for the whole of the service, and spoke for at least an hour and a quarter. The doctrinal instruction with which he opened went into the priestly powers bestowed in ordination, and contained a remarkably vivid personal experience.

Why, he asked, was a representative of the religion of the State laughed at in the streets, in the pages of "Punch," and on the stage? It was a tragedy.

"Last Wednesday," Father Vernon went on, "I was in a third-class carriage with two working men. At the next station two City men eagerly pressed in and rushed back when they saw me. When the door closed I said to the two workmen: 'Let's get down to it. Why did those men draw back when they saw me?' The men made different replies, but the chief one was that these City men felt they could not talk frankly and freely with a clergyman in the carriage. I wonder what this means. If it is the real reason, there is something in it."

"Does it mean that people like this do not understand the clergy and they know we do not understand them? Does it mean that they feel they have got to be careful in the presence of a priest? If so, the reasons to a great extent lie in the Church of the past. There was a time when the priest was the third son of the family, and tended to represent the point of view of a class. He became an example of the fine English gentleman, living in his own level of society and, as it were, the headpiece of the village. In this way, I am afraid, we have lost the vision of the supernatural vocation."

Greatest Gift on Earth

The preacher turned to the Sacrament of matrimony, and said:

"Think of what marriage has become in the West-end! Go anywhere and see the sublime tragedy—almost entirely a social and superficial thing in the estimation of almost everybody there. But if it comes to a question of blame, it is we clergy who have been partly responsible. We have let you down. Marriage we have allowed to become a social event instead of a sacrament."

"We ought to take young people and tell them what they have too often learned in a wrong quarter, and tell them under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, because it is part of our supernatural job. If the Church does not lift marriage into the region of the supernatural then in the end it falls below the natural. Marriage is God's greatest gift on earth to men and women, but it comes to grief when the high vision is lost. Put aside your shyness, and go to some good clergyman and let him be the shepherd and guide of your married life."

Similarly the preacher discussed baptism and confirmation, and said that clergy and laity could never drift apart if the former kept in touch with the children they had christened. They should continue to visit people's homes as part of their job, and not in a manner which, through leaving religion undiscussed, caused people to remark: "I wonder what

Textile Queen



Wearing a checked sports dress of her own make from material manufactured by fellow students of North Carolina State College, at Raleigh, N.C., Miss Grace Jolly won the title of "Queen of the Textile Institute" over a score of other contestants from other schools.

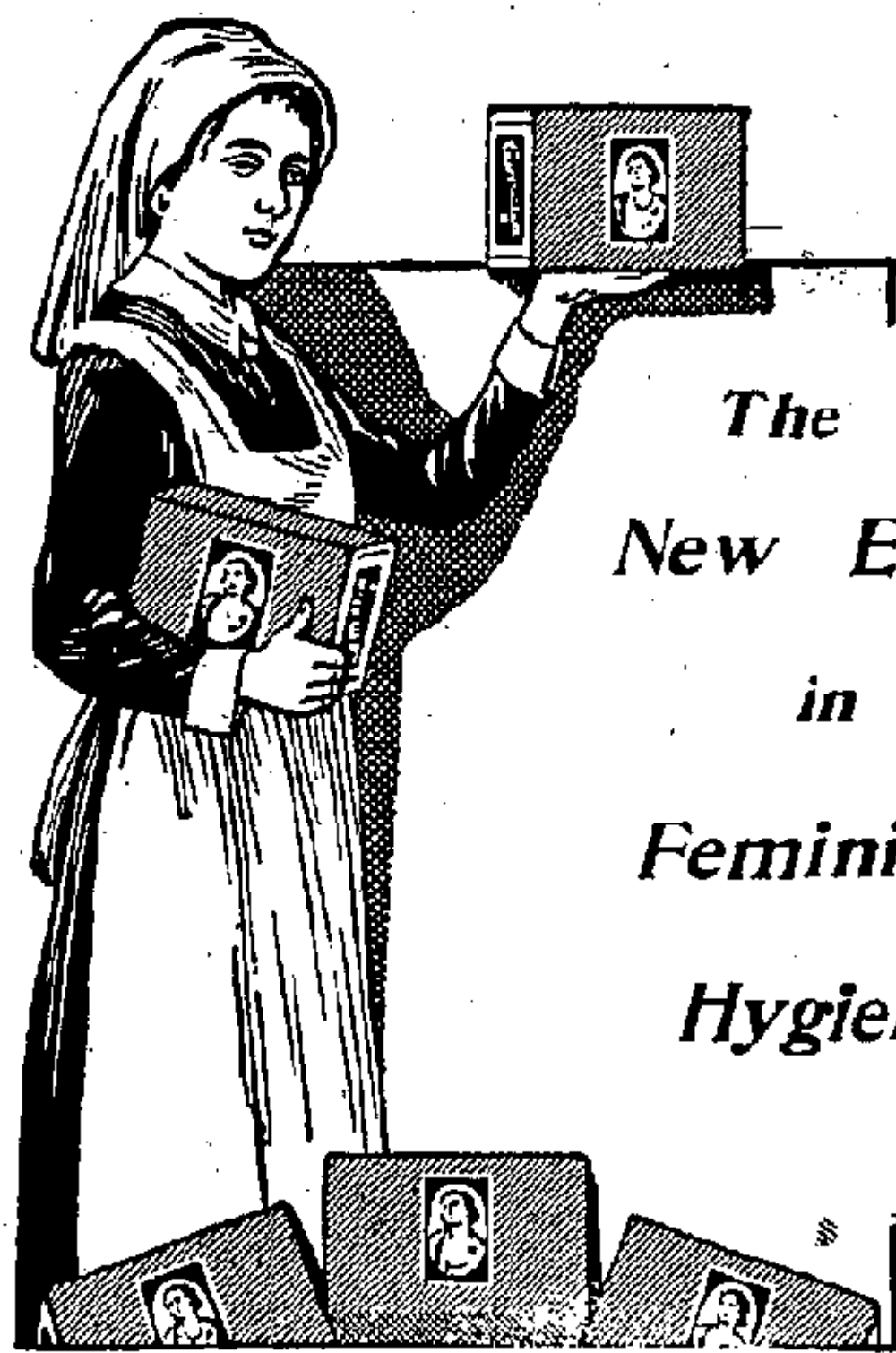
he came for." The sacramental system cemented this relationship, and constituted the priest a supernatural guide, guard, and shepherd for each precious and eternal soul.

Problem of Life

In his sermon, which dealt with spiritual blindness and the Light of the World, Father Vernon said that the usual course of things after the enthusiasms of youth had passed away and disillusion arrived was that we "ceased to go for the defensive game and take our time. But this afforded no real answer to people who came to and asked us to help them in solving the riddle of existence, or others who came and asked us to help them because they were down and out. Life was an insoluble problem, and each of us had some form of shortcoming that left us, like blind Bartimeus, by the wayside, begging and helpless. We had dropped Christianity, perhaps, but life had not dropped us, so that we had life baffling us on the one hand and only God-by-hearsay on the other."

Politics, he said in conclusion, was largely the cause why the mission of Christ in this world came to a point where it was regarded by the worldly as a failure, but the survival of Christianity for 2,000 years as the greatest force in history disposed of this delusion. After all, the six feet of earth that awaited each of us was nothing. It was the open and empty grave in Palestine that mattered, and the resurrection lesson that it taught was that Christ with His cry of "Repeat" was the most perfect sufferer, and therefore the most perfect lover, for disappointed, failing, broken-hearted humanity.

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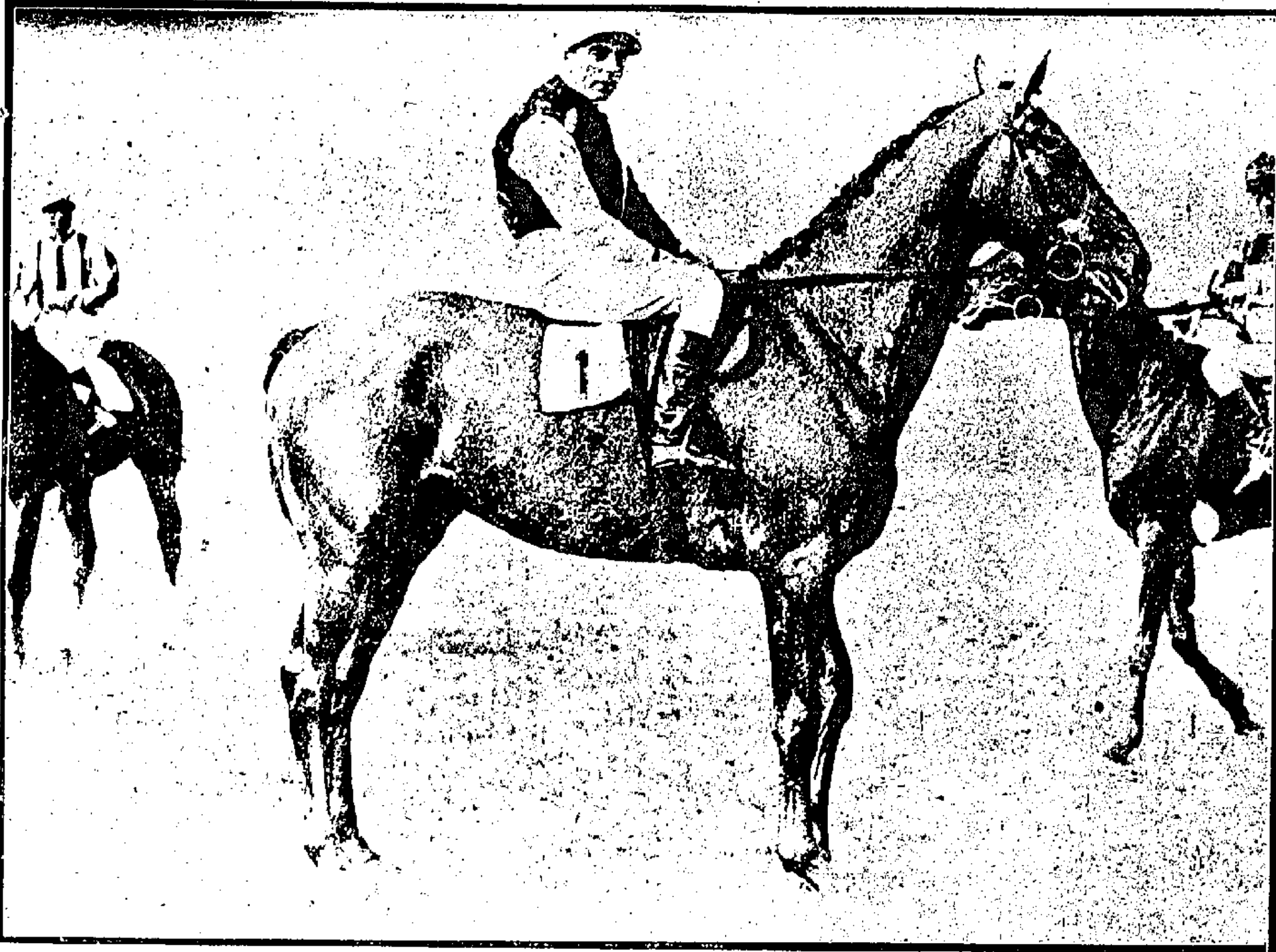
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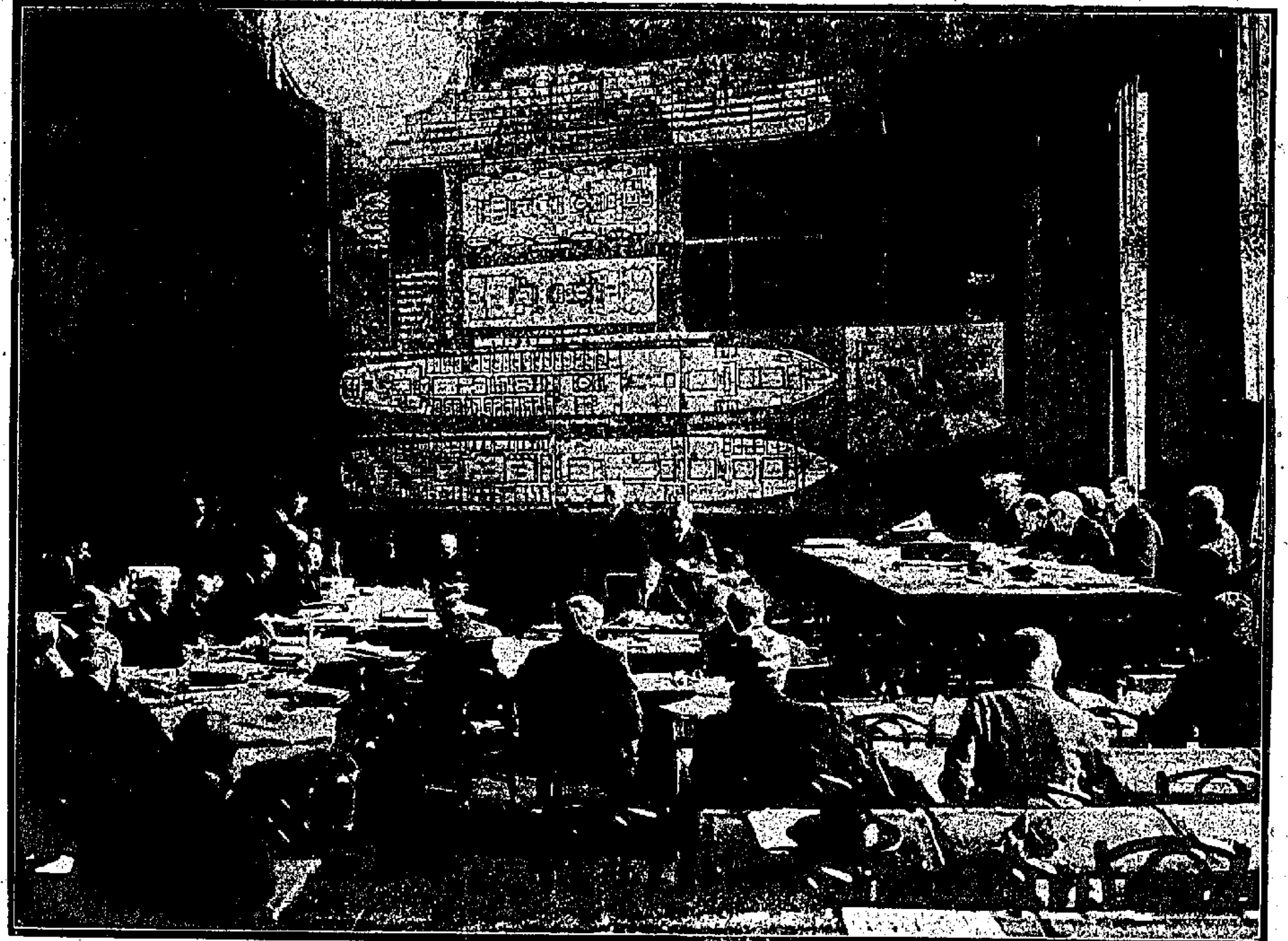
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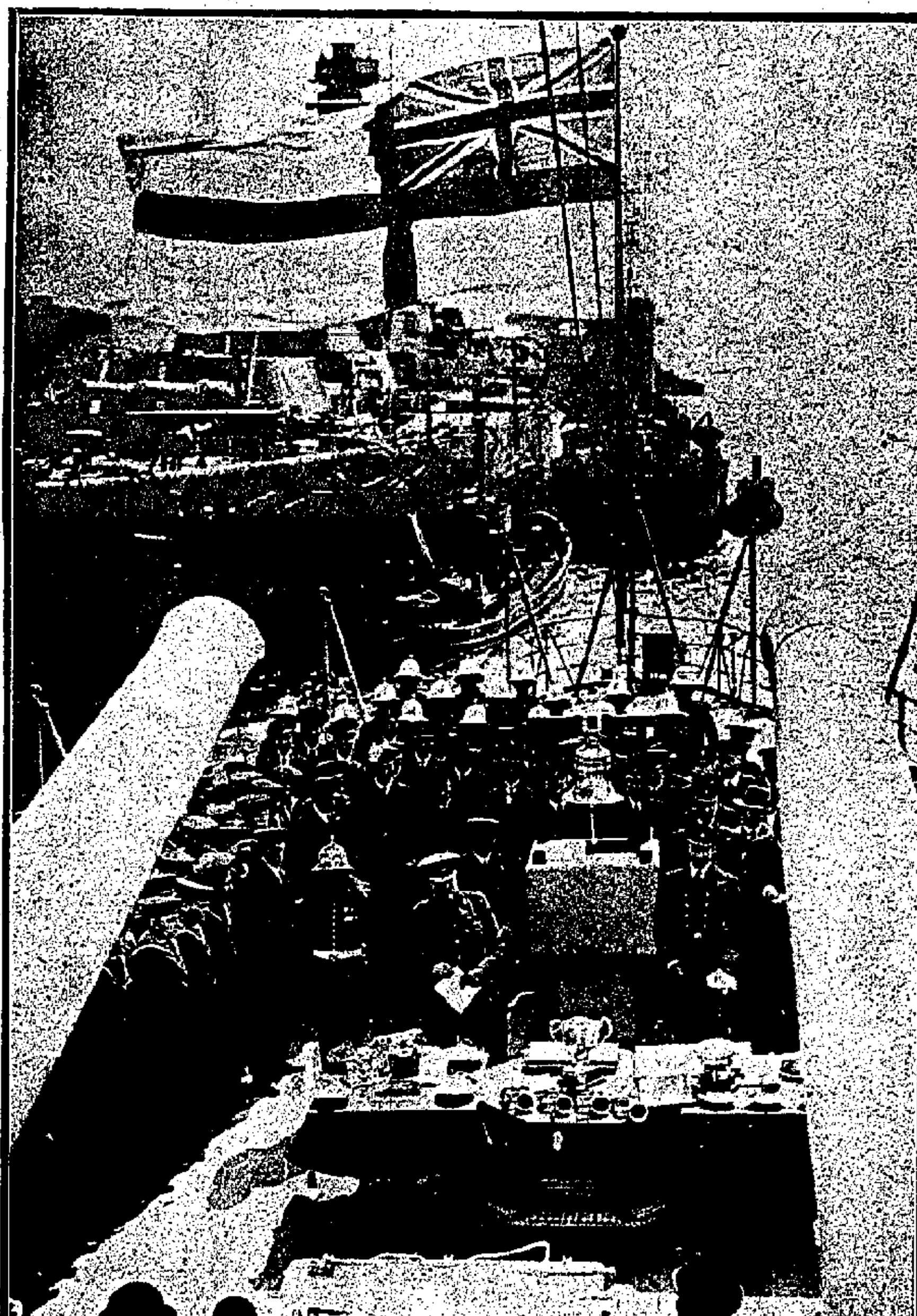
MAJOR MCCALMONT'S CANDIDATE FOR THE EPSOM DERBY, "MR. JINKS." — Seen with H. Reasley up. This combination won the 2,000 Guineas at odds of 5-2, it being the owner's second classic victory. "Mr. Jinks" is considered to have a good chance for the Derby to be run over 1½ miles at Epsom on June 5.—(Sport and General).



BOARD OF TRADE ENQUIRY INTO THE SINKING OF THE LINER "VESTRIS." — In which 114 lives were lost, while on a journey from New York to South America on Nov. 12, 1928. The enquiry was held at the Institute of Civil Engineers, Westminster. A general view of the enquiry in progress showing the plans of the "Vestris."—(Sport and General).



ENSEMBLE OF ORIENTAL DESIGN.—Very exclusive, in georgette with full floating panels at sides, trimmed with silk fringe which reveals the trousers beneath, designed by Marshall and Snelgrove, London.—(Sport and General).



BELL FOR H.M.S. "SUSSEX."—Lord Leconfield, Lord Lieutenant of the county of Sussex, presents a silver bell and plate (subscribed for by the people of the county) to the new cruiser, H.M.S. "Sussex" at Portsmouth Dockyard.—(Sport and General).



ELEGANT "MAGPIE" TOILETTE.—This chic afternoon dress comprises a short black satin coat and skirt worn with a white silk pique waistcoat finished at neck with a large bow. Designed by Itylus, New Bond-street, London.—(Sport and General).



GRETNIA GREEN BRIDEGROOM "KIDNAPPED" AT CAMBRIDGE.—Mr. Hector Mappin, who was married to Miss O. Ridsdel, was "kidnapped by Undergrads and threatened with a ducking. Only the interference of his wife saved him. Photo after the "rag," the bride and bridegroom.—(Sport and General).



HOW A WELL-KNOWN GOLFER KEEPS FIT FOR TOURNAMENTS.— Archie Compston doing physical "jerks" between practice shots at the Moortown golf course, Leeds, where the British Ryder Cup team (of which Compston was a member) practised (successfully) for the Ryder Cup golf contest with America.—(Sport and General).



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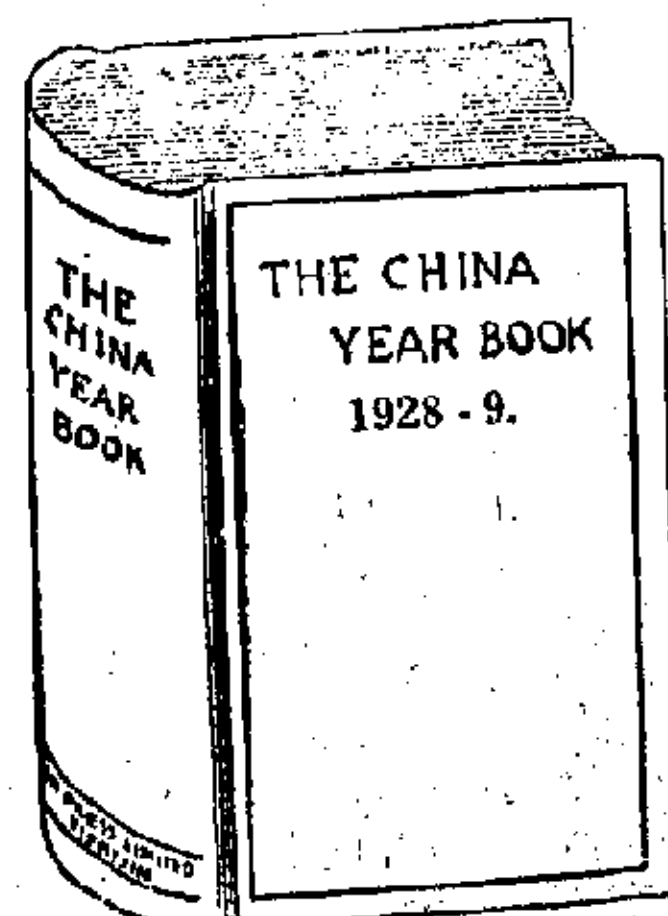
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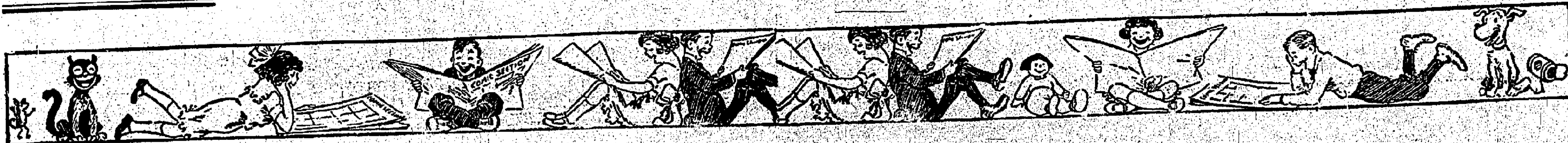
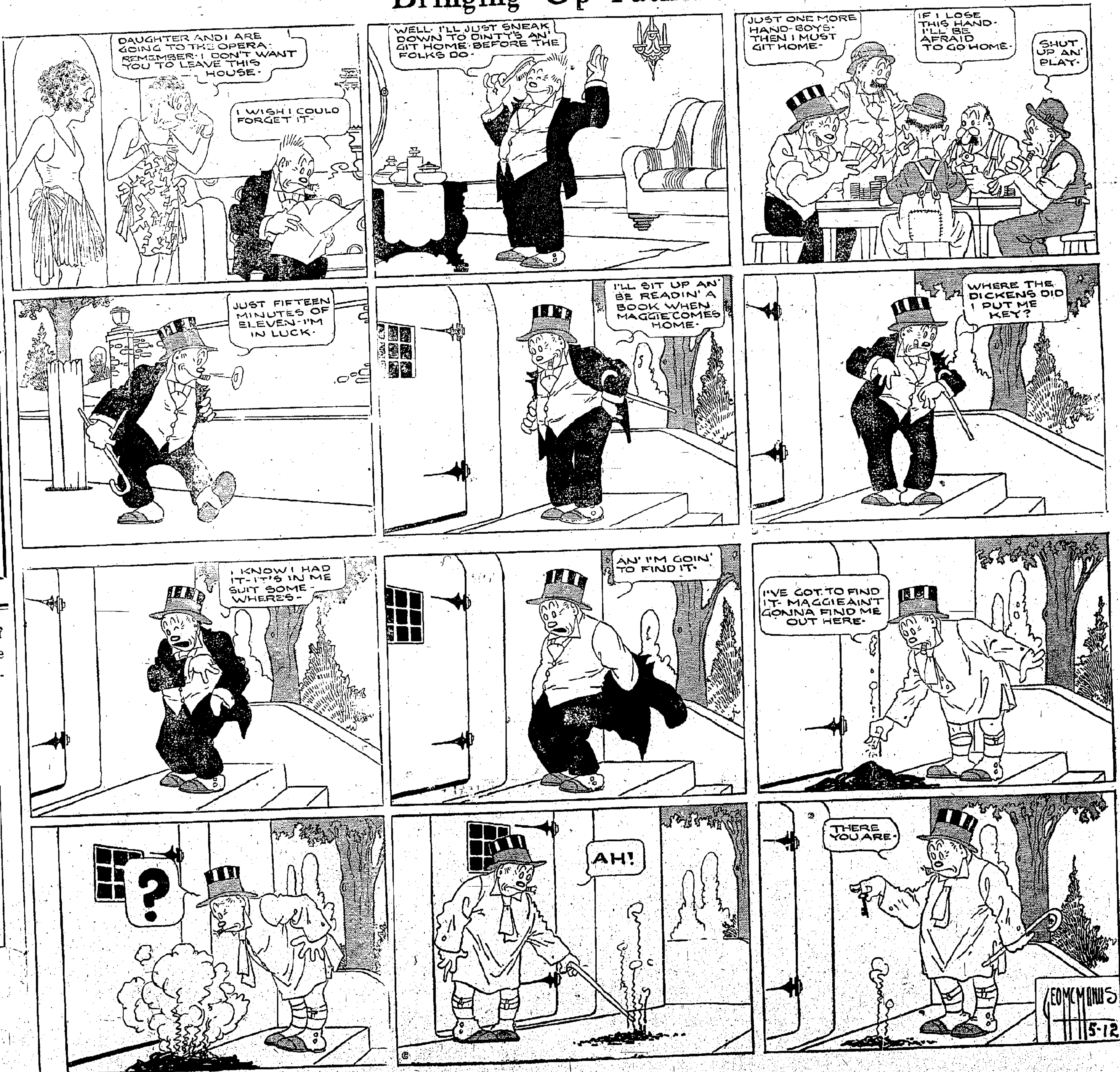
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MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS[By the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, C.V.O., D.D., F.R.A., Dean
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(Continued from May 25)

Before passing to the meliorist view of history, we may consider briefly whether the catastrophic view contains any elements of truth. Some very modern thinkers find a metaphysical significance in the 'Quantum' theory, which makes the movements of electrons discontinuous, much as we see the minute-hand of a station clock jumping from minute to minute instead of moving evenly. I am very sceptical about the philosophical importance of either Einstein's corrections of Newton, or of the Quantum theory. Nor am I prepared to admit that the appearance of life, or of consciousness, on the earth was necessarily an abrupt break with the past, a sudden emergence of an entirely new type. It is partly a matter of temperament, but I should be slow to give up the old maxim that *Natura nihil facit per saltum*. Modern revolutionary movements seem to me more like a refutation of apocalypticism than a confirmation of it. For surely what revolutions do is to make comparatively small changes at a wholly disproportionate cost. You may stop a clock by causing the pendulum to oscillate violently; but when it starts again, if you can make it start again, it will swing much as before. The only value that I can see in the catastrophic view of history is that it recognises the reality of spiritual forces, the formidable power, for good and evil, of collective enthusiasms, and the error of regarding history as the mere mechanical unpacking of what was there all the time. Supernaturalism has its rights, as a protest against naturalism. But if we believe in an organic relation between the world, man and God, we cannot accept a regime of miracle and sporadic interference as ultimately credible.

A Design in Life

The meliorist view is that the Creator has a design in the life of humanity as a whole, in which according to our view, we are to trace a gradual progress, not so much in the external paraphernalia of civilizations as in the moral and spiritual possibilities of human beings. The ideal end, for the Christian meliorist, is a Christophany in redeemed humanity itself. This is the Christian form of that doctrine of progress, even of perfectibility, which we have found to be the characteristic gospel of the anti-religious French philosophers, and the lay religion of Western Europe in the nineteenth century. It was an impossible opinion within the cramped frame-work of mediaeval cosmology. But it may have much more justification when we think no longer in years but in millennia. Although, as has been already said, the ultimate doom of our planet is certain, it is highly probable that we have hundreds of thousands, even perhaps millions, of years in which to work out our salvation as a species. The notion that civilised man is very new experiment of nature has hardly yet sunk in our minds. Throw back the beginnings of civilization as far as you will; date the wall-paintings of the old Stone Age forty or even fifty thousand years ago, and civilised man is still only an infant. As far as the time-limit goes, we might almost as well be freeholders; there is no difference, I believe, between the present value of a 999 years' lease and the fee simple. It is also a new thing to be able to trace our pedigree back to those whom we are accustomed to call the lower animals. 'Homo sapiens' does not deserve his title; but at least he is more intelligent than a chimpanzee, and a million years hence he may really be a noble creature.

Rational Selection

On the other hand, if the non-transmissibility of acquired characteristics is established, progress must be exceedingly slow, and dependent either on the accident of a favourable environment or on rational selection. For mere accumulations of experience, which leave human nature unchanged, are illusory signs of progress, and give no security against reversion to barbarism. It is quite possible, on merely biological grounds, that the advance of our species may be an unusual and temporary phenomenon; to be followed by an indefinitely long period of stagnation and unconscious habit, such as we see in the advanced but soulless and unchanging civilizations of the bees, ants and termites. The new knowledge gives us the possibility of further progress, and even the probability of it; it cannot guarantee it as a certainty.

But it is useless to talk about progress until we know what we mean by it. If it means the increase of wants and of the means to gratify them; if it means greater control over nature, and more power to utilize its forces; if it means a reduced death-rate and better health; if it means more and sounder education, there can be no doubt that we live in an age of progress. But as Christians, while we welcome most of these things as belonging to what the Stoics called 'preferables', things which we should choose to have rather than to go without, they are not absolute goods. Before we can talk about progress, we have to get our minds clear as to what are our ultimate values. What the Christian values are we all know from the New Testament and the best Christian men and women. The question for us here is whether we are justified in taking a meliorist view of history as Christians. Are the conditions for leading a Christlike life more favourable now than they were in our Lord's time, in the Middle Ages, or before the industrial revolution? We are not bound to discuss whether it is better to be a man than an ape, or a civilized man rather than a savage. Let these be granted; but it still remains questionable whether the conditions for leading the highest life are more favourable under a highly developed industrial civilization than in societies where 'life is simpler and less hurried.'

God's Plan For Humanity

Now I am quite unable to answer this question. I do not know whether it is better to be a shepherd or a miner or a tradesman or a lawyer, nor whether it was easier or harder to be a Christian under Justinian, Charlemagne, or Queen Anne than it is under King George V. I am not prepared to justify or condemn a theory of historical meliorism. It may be that God has a plan for the progressive development of humanity in goodness, wisdom and love of the beautiful, or it may be that He has no such plan. From the Christian point of view it makes no essential difference to God whether His creatures advance towards perfection or not. His own life is not involved in our fortunes. I therefore think it is a matter of taste whether we adopt the meliorist view of history or not. It is no part of Christian theology, though people often suppose that it is. The advance of civilization is a worthy object to strive for, and we may believe that in doing our little best to further it we are pleasing God by doing our duty in our generation. More than this I am not prepared to say. Our present civilization is not in all respects an admirable thing, though I have no sympathy with those who abuse it. We are perhaps careful and troubled about too many things. We have perhaps complicated life too much. Perhaps it would not be a good thing to be able to gratify all our standardized wants by pressing buttons. These are legitimate subjects for discussion; but they do not touch the question whether the course of time has brought to light any new absolute values, or made those which have long been recognized as such more accessible. The notion that the race-spirit has a life of its own, and is being slowly educated by God, is a tenable notion, but it is not part of the Christian revelation.

Criticism of Lotze

Before leaving this section of my subject, I should like to consider the chapter of 'Microcosmos' in which Lotze criticizes the meliorist view of history. In this great book few subjects are handled without some light being shed upon them.

In answer to the optimism of the progressists, he reminds us that even when the new life of a society is better than the old, it nearly everywhere rises out of the ruins of the old at the cost of painful sacrifices. The well-meant comparison with the different stages of human life brings no explanation of this apparently wasteful method. Nor is the common phrase that history is the education of humanity free from difficulty. 'Humanity' is an abstract notion. Men and women can enjoy and suffer and learn wisdom by experience; but how can we speak of the education of a disconnected series of lives, in which the proper business of education, which is to bring one mind or character to perfection, cannot be carried out? (To this we might answer that a less individualistic view of humanity is quite possible, and many will think more Christian.) He proceeds; 'that the existence of a mass of ignorant and

BEGGING NUISANCE

GANG OF THREE
ROUNDED-UP

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Two Chinese were, this morning, charged before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy, with begging in Wellington-street, yesterday afternoon.

Sub-Inspector Field told the Magistrate that in this case there was a gang of three. The third man had no hands and feet, and he was at present in the cells waiting to be sent away.

The first accused stood a little distance away from the cripple and No. 2, but when he saw the Police approaching he ran, picked the cripple on his back and went off with him.

"Doctored Leg"

The second accused had a leg "doctored" with a mixture of wax and red paint, giving the appearance of a running sore. He sat on the street alongside the cripple yelling loudly and, occasionally, rolling the other. When searched at the station, No. 2 had \$2.15, whilst No. 1 had no money.

Second accused admitted that he was begging, but No. 1 strenuously denied the charge.

Evidence was accordingly called against this man.

Acting Sub-Inspector Saunders, who arrested the men, corroborated Sub-Inspector Field's statement. When the witness shouted for two chairs with the view to removing the second accused and the cripple to the station, first accused came up to the cripple and the latter climbed on his back. As soon as this was done, No. 1 started to run away with the other on his back. Witness recaptured them, and then made No. 1 carry the cripple to the station. When searched at the station, No. 1 had in his possession two mittens which were apparently for use to cover the cripple's stumps.

First accused stated, in answer to the Magistrate, that he was engaged by No. 2 to carry the cripple.

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wretched human beings is hard to reconcile with the idea of history as an education of humanity. (But while we admit that the problem of a perfect society has so far eluded us, we cannot, as Christians, assume that even severe poverty is necessarily unfavourable to the growth of a spiritual life.) A more acute criticism is that the way in which the culture of past times is for the most part handed down loads directly to the exact opposite of that at which historical development should aim; it leads, that is, to an *instinct* of culture, which continually takes up more and more of the elements of civilization, thus making them a lifeless possession, and withdrawing them from the sphere of conscious activity. The elevating freshness and joyousness that distinguish an age of invention and discovery are not transmitted to the ages which are its heirs. Scientific truths, hard-won principles of social morality, revelations of religious enthusiasm and artistic intuition, are all subject to this devitalization. Men commonly enjoy the fruits of inventions with a certain coarse unthankfulness, without a gleam of interest or curiosity in the mental labour that produced them. It is strange to reflect among how very few minds all that we call modern knowledge is distributed.

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BAN ON PAPERS

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FROM HONG KONG

Canton, Yesterday.
In addition to the "Ching Po" and the "Shi Po," two Hong Kong vernacular evening papers, the Canton Authorities have also refused admission to the "Kung Sheung Yat Po" or "Industrial and Commercial Daily Press" of Hong Kong.

These papers are alleged to have been unfavourable in views and comment.
As to the "Shi Po," any one caught selling it will be dealt with drastically under martial law, according to an order of the Police—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

On little Cissy's first visit to church she was much interested in everything she saw. She seemed particularly to admire the surpliced choir. When she got home her father asked, "Well, Cissy, what did you see?"
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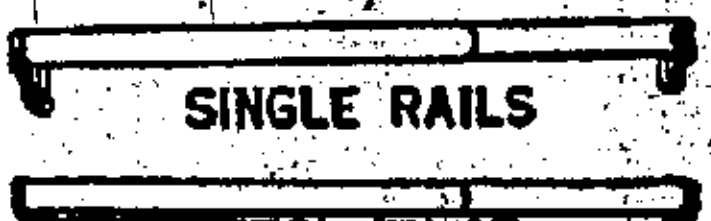
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CIL'S ANNUAL MEETING
EVANGELISM DISCUSSED

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Last evening the various Commis-
sion charged with the consideration
of special subjects resumed their
discussions. One of these, that
dealing with Evangelism, struck
what is likely to be the dominant
note of this annual meeting of the
National Christian Council. There
was a general sense of the need of
a spiritual awakening in the
churches, and of the necessity for
meeting the challenge of the times
by well planned and eager aggres-
sion with a view to doubling the
Christian Church membership in
the next five years. The Commission
in its deliberations had the valued
help and counsel of Dr. John R.
Mott, who heartily endorsed the
committee's recommendations to
the general Council for the in-
auguration of this Forward Evan-
gelistic Movement.

To-day, at 8.30 a.m., a brief devo-
tional meeting was held in the Col-
lege Chapel, conducted by the Rev.
Andrew Weir, of Manchuria. This
was immediately followed by a gen-
eral meeting of the Council at 9
o'clock.

A Japanese Minister

The special feature of this
was the reception of the Rev. H.
Kozaki, D.D., and the Rev. W.
Axling, who come as friendly dele-
gates from the National Christian
Council of Japan. Dr. Kozaki has
been a Christian minister for fifty
years. For seventeen years he
was the head of Doshisha Univer-
sity, and has been for long years at
the front in Christian activities in
Japan. He is also a great author,
whose works are very widely read.
His address was especially interest-
ing for the method of interpreta-
tion, and was heard in three lan-
guages: He, himself, spoke in Japa-
nese, Mr. Axling translated into
English, and Bishop Lindel Tsen
into Chinese.

1871 to 1929

Dr. Kozaki said that in 1907,
when China was celebrating its
hundredth anniversary since the
beginning of mission work, they in
Japan were keeping their fiftieth
since the entrance of Christianity.
Japanese missions began in 1859.
The first Christian Protestant
church was opened in 1871, so that
in his country Christianity was
still in its opening stage. Japan
had made great progress in modern
and material civilization, as far as
it concerned commerce, industry
and politics, but it was not so in
regard to its religious life. Japan
felt that in her new life, confronted
with nations strong in every way,
she must needs develop in a
material and military way, and
these things had therefore been em-
phasized, and matters religious had
been neglected or ignored. Also
the prejudice against Christianity
created three hundred years ago,
and persisting through the long
persecution of the Roman church,
had become ingrained in the
nation's thought. When he first
studied Christianity, sixty years
ago, he was faced by serious prob-
lems of interpretation; and for a
long time, between the two camps
of conservative and liberal thought,
he was regarded as a heretic by
both. But that era passed, and to-
day he was glad to have the con-
fidence of both camps.

German Rationalism

At one time the influx of Ger-
man rationalism had seemed as if
it would swamp the Christian
church. Some great Christian
leaders became propagandists of
rationalism and for a long time
their teaching seemed to dominate
the Christian churches. The
Imperial Household represents
the centre of conservatism, yet,
even here, Christianity is being re-
cognized. At the recent Imperial
wedding, and the banquet following
it, three religious leaders were in-
vited as guests. One of these re-
presented Protestantism (it happen-
ed to be himself), the other two
were Shinto and Buddhist. So also
religious leaders were amongst
those who were invited. Of these,
three were Buddhist, two were
Shinto, and two were Christians.
So it will be seen that Christian
teaching and Christian influence
are entering into the very heart and
life of Japan.

Discussion on Constitution

The Council met in full session
this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and for
the rest of the afternoon went into
committee upon the draft of the
new constitution of the National
Christian Council. There was con-
siderable and warm discussion as
to whether the English or Chinese
versions should be the standard,
and strong objection was taken by
some of the delegates to the fact
that the Chinese version appeared
to have been translated from the
English. Patriotic feeling suggested
the opposite course. After pro-
longed debate, it was decided to
make free use of both versions, but
to regard the Chinese documents in
connection with the Council's work
as the standard, and the English as
translated. The Council then pro-
ceeded to pass resolutions on the
various paragraphs of the first section deal-
ing with the preamble. Communi-

Christian Influence Strong
Numerically there are in Japan
170,000 Protestant believers, or in-
cluding the Protestant, Roman and
Greek churches, 300,000 Christian
people. It would not be fair to
judge of the influence of the
Christian church merely on basis
of these numbers, for the influence
and impact of Christianity on
Japanese life is far beyond the
numerical strength of the Christian
Church. National ideals are fran-
kly and broadly based on Christian
ideas. In literature, Christian in-
fluence is strong and constantly ap-

UNFIT READING?

NEWS ABOUT POLITICAL
BRIBES

SCHOOLMASTERS' VIEWS

Canton, Yesterday.

A number of school teachers in
Canton are considering the advis-
ability of petitioning the local
Kuomintang to rescind its order
that the local Press shall publish
what is handed them by the pro-
paganda bureau. Some educators
consider it very harmful for youths
to read from newspapers such
stories as the one that General Han
Fu-chu received \$8,000,000 from
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to revolt
against his superior, General Feng
Yu-shiang, or other reports of
high officials giving or receiving
bribes.

Before the advent of the new
thought in China, youths were
usually taught to be loyal to their
elders or superiors and, as a good
citizen, to possess the spirit that
"for the rise or fall of a country,
every individual has his responsi-
bility."—"Nan Chung Kuo News
Service."

BUS TICKETS

HOW A CONDUCTOR WANTED
MONEY

Before Major C. Willson, O.B.E.,
at the Central Magistracy, yester-
day afternoon, there was a sequel
to the recent theft of several pack-
ets of tram, bus and ferry tickets
from the office of Mr. D. W.
Waterton, P.W.D. Inspector of
Wireless and Telegraph.

A ticket-collector employed by
the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., was
charged with the theft of a packet
of 50 bus tickets issued by his
Company, and, alternatively, with
receiving the stolen tickets. These
tickets were special Government
tickets and when the accused one
day handed in the 50, Lui Pak, the
chief ticket collector thought that it
was odd that 40 of them bore con-
secutive numbers. He then threat-
ened to have the accused arrested
and the latter finally admitted that
he had bought two bundles of these
Government tickets from an un-
known Shanghai man for eighty
cents each. It was pointed out that
the full value of the bundles was \$1
each, so that the accused had hoped
to make forty cents on the trans-
action.

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sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

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and 21 Stanley-street were put up
for auction.

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\$500,000 with minimum bids of
\$1,000, the price rose to \$540,000
when the property was knocked
down to the Oriental Investment
Company.

parent, in fiction this is strikingly
so, and there are few novels writ-
ten, even by non-Christians, where
the actions and ideas of Christian
people are not introduced. This is
so in the work of the great
Christian socialist writer, Kagawa,
and in the writings of Kunami, who
is at once outstanding as a literary
light and as an earnest Christian.

The Imperial Household represents
the centre of conservatism, yet,
even here, Christianity is being re-
cognized. At the recent Imperial
wedding, and the banquet following
it, three religious leaders were in-
vited as guests. One of these re-
presented Protestantism (it happen-
ed to be himself), the other two
were Shinto and Buddhist. So also
religious leaders were amongst
those who were invited. Of these,
three were Buddhist, two were
Shinto, and two were Christians.
So it will be seen that Christian
teaching and Christian influence
are entering into the very heart and
life of Japan.

Discussion on Constitution
The Council met in full session
this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and for
the rest of the afternoon went into
committee upon the draft of the
new constitution of the National
Christian Council. There was con-
siderable and warm discussion as
to whether the English or Chinese
versions should be the standard,
and strong objection was taken by
some of the delegates to the fact
that the Chinese version appeared
to have been translated from the
English. Patriotic feeling suggested
the opposite course. After pro-
longed debate, it was decided to
make free use of both versions, but
to regard the Chinese documents in
connection with the Council's work
as the standard, and the English as
translated. The Council then pro-
ceeded to pass resolutions on the
various paragraphs of the first section deal-
ing with the preamble. Communi-

Christian Influence Strong
Numerically there are in Japan
170,000 Protestant believers, or in-
cluding the Protestant, Roman and
Greek churches, 300,000 Christian
people. It would not be fair to
judge of the influence of the
Christian church merely on basis
of these numbers, for the influence
and impact of Christianity on
Japanese life is far beyond the
numerical strength of the Christian
Church. National ideals are fran-
kly and broadly based on Christian
ideas. In literature, Christian in-
fluence is strong and constantly ap-

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/11
Bank, on demand	1/11 1/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/11 1/4
Credits, 4 months'	
sight	2/-
Occumetary 4 months'	
sight	2/- 1/2
On Paris—	
On demand	1192 1/2
Credits, 4 months'	
sight	1267 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	
On New York—	
On demand	46 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	48 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	128 1/2
On demand	128 1/2
On Calcutta—	
Wire	128 1/2
On demand	128 1/2
On Singapore—	
On demand	82 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	93 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	80 1/2
30 day's sight (private	
paper)	
On Yokohama—	
On demand	104 1/2
Gold Leaf, 100 fine	
(per taal)	
Sovereigns	10.05
buying rate)	24 9/16
Silver (per oz.)	
Bar Silver in Hong	
Kong	3% Prem.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Chinese Copper Cents 6% Prem.	
Rate of Native In	
terest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	30 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

LONDON EXCHANGES

— London, Yesterday.

Paris	124.05
New York	4.84 29/32
Brussels	34.90 1/4
Geneva	25.19 1/2
Amsterdam	12.06 1/2
Milan	92.67
Berlin	20.33 1/4
Stockholm	18.14
Copenhagen	18.205
Oslo	18.19 1/4
Vienna	34.525
Prague	163 11/16
Helsingfors	193.05
Madrid	34.525
Lisbon	108 1/4
Athens	375
Bucharest	817 1/2
Rio	57 1/2
Buenos Aires	47 1/2
Bombay	1/5 (?)
Shanghai	2/5 1/4
Hong Kong	1/11
Yokohama	2/10 (?)
Silver Spot	24 9/16
Silver Forward	24 1/2

[British Wireless officially an-
nounced that, owing to bad at-
mospheric parts of messages are
missing. Reception also was
doubtful.]

GIRL KIDNAPPED

ALLEGED SALE FOR \$180 IN
KOWLOON

At the Kowloon Magistracy,
yesterday, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith
heard a case in which three elderly
Chinese women were charged with
having been involved in the sale of
an 18-year-old Chinese girl who
was kidnapped from Kowloon.

According to Mr. H. R. Butters,
of the Secretariat for Chinese
Affairs, the actual kidnapper of the
girl has not been arrested. It was
alleged, however, that on her ar-
rival in Hong Kong the girl was
turned over to the accused, and No.
2 introduced her to the mistress of
a Yau-mat house. Second accused
was alleged to have received \$180
for the sale of the girl. This
money was paid over to the kidnapper
who gave second and third
accused \$5 each as their share in
the transaction.

First accused was alleged to have
produced a promissory note purport-
ing to have been signed by the girl
for \$300 she was supposed to have
received.

After the girl had given evidence,
the case was adjourned.

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN
COLONY

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong
Kong for June (Standard time of
the 120th Meridian, East of Green-
wich), are as follows:—

	Sunrise	Sunset
June	a.m.	p.m.
1	5.38	7.03
2	5.38	7.04

A street running north-east-
wards from Baker-street, termin-
ating at its junction with Cooke-
street is to be known as Malacca-
street. H.E. the Governor has
ordered that that portion of
Middle-road from the S.E. corner
of Kowloon Island Lot No. 414 to
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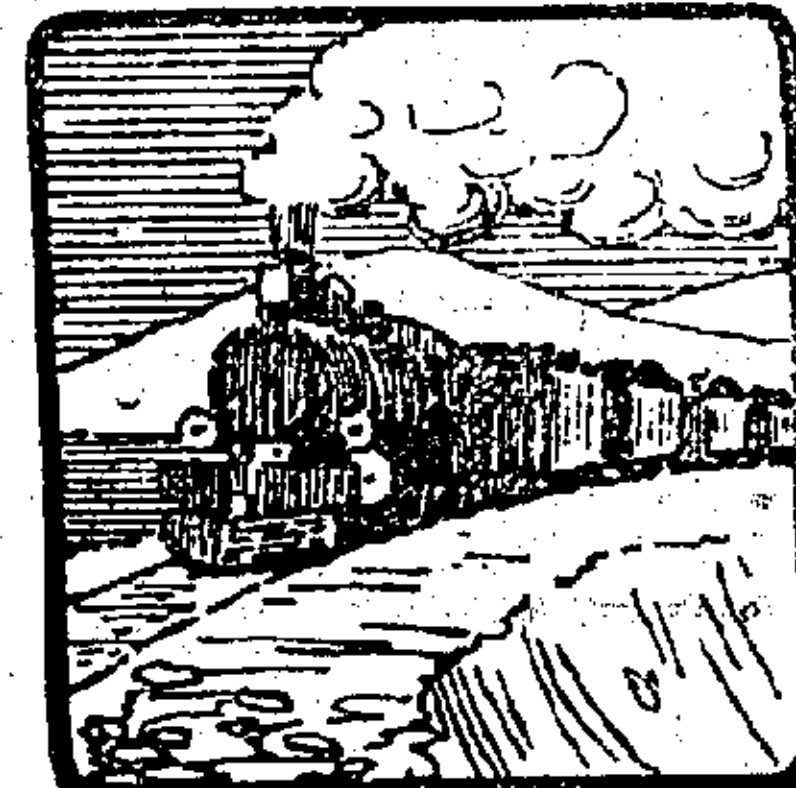
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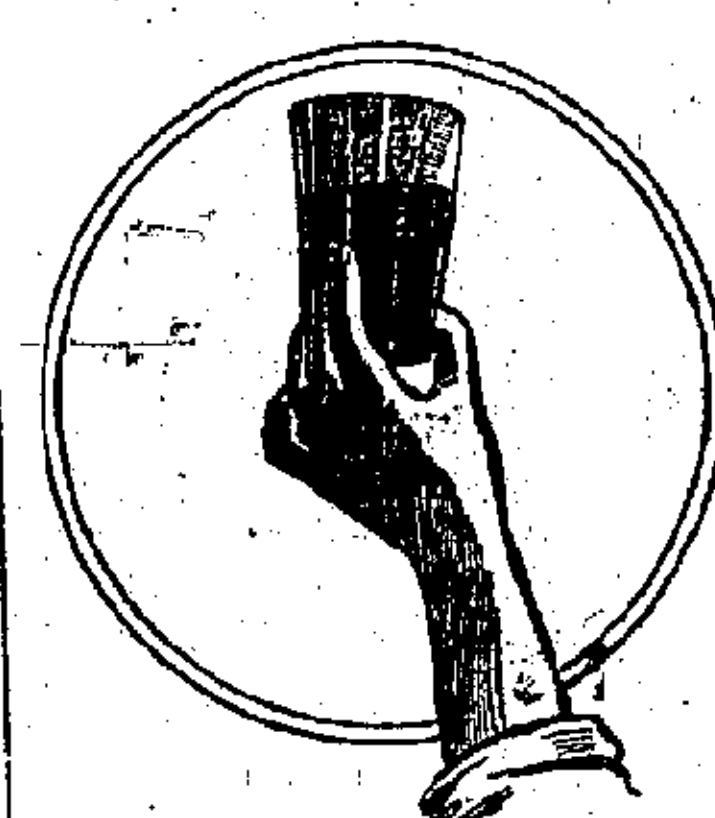
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SLIGHT INCREASE AT
WOOLWICH

Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., speak-
ing at a gathering of the foremen
and draughtsmen of Woolwich
Arsenal at the Holborn Restaur-
ant, said that the Ordnance
factories were an essential and
vital part of those services upon
which the Empire depended for its
defence and security.

We could still be lover of peace
and at the same time believe in
proper and adequate provision be-
ing made for our defence. The
quickest way to bring about an-
other world-wide conflict would be
to adopt the proposal of Soviet
Russia with reference to total dis-
armament.

The strength of the Arsenal
had, during last year, not only
been maintained but slightly in-
creased, and he was glad to know
that so far as could be foreseen
there would be no substantial
variation in the number of per-
sons employed in the near future.



May Smeed Herick. — Former
Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jun.,
of New York, is now being prominent-
ly mentioned as possible successor to
the Paris post held by the late Amba-
sador Myron T. Herrick.

Sport Columns

COMPSTON WINS

DEFEATS HAGEN BY 8 AND 7

SIX CONSECUTIVE HOLES

Archie Compston, the British golf professional (whose photo appears on page 9), has repeated his former victory over Walter Hagen, the American "crack." The latest match between them resulted in Compston winning by 8 up and 7 to play.

It will be recalled that Compston won the first match sensationally. Then the present match was arranged. After crying off, Hagen consented to play. London, Yesterday.

The 36 holes match at Moor Park resulted in Compston winning by 8 and 7. Compston led by 2 holes at the end of the first 18. Four thousand spectators followed the afternoon play. Hagen was listless but he won the 5th (of the second 18). Here Compston ran into a bunker.

After that Compston won six consecutive holes to clinch the issue.

The Morning's Play

Owing to Hagen arriving late in the morning the start was delayed for half an hour. Hagen won the first hole where Compston pushed out his drive, topped his second stroke and found a bunker with his third. Compston won the second hole and made the score all square. He holed a six yards birdie at the seventh to win that hole and become one up. At the turn he was two holes up.

Whereas Compston did the first nine holes in 35, Hagen took 33. The 11th hole was halved, Hagen missing a six foot putt. Compston annexed the 12th to become 3 up but Hagen won the 13th through Compston missing a two foot putt.

After hitting a tree with his second stroke, Hagen gave up the 14th but won the 17th so that the score was still Hagen two up. The 15th, 16th and 18th holes were halved.—Reuter.

MOTOR RACE

GRAND PRIX WON BY RAY KEECH

Indianapolis, Yesterday. Ray Keck won the Grand Prix in 5 hours 7 mins. 25 secs.—Reuter's American Service.

(Yesterday's cable reported: There was a tragic commencement to the American Five Hundred Mile Grand Prix motor race at Indianapolis today, William Spence, of Los Angeles, a noted racing motorist, being killed. The start was signalled by the bursting of a bomb in mid-air, and immediately thirty-three of America's fastest drivers moved off with a roar of engines. Very little progress had been made when the car driven by Spence overturned, throwing the driver out. Spence was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and he died on the way to hospital.)

PERAK BEATEN

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR HONG KONG CHINESE

A very large crowd witnessed a keen and exciting football match between the Hong Kong tourists and the Perak Chinese on May 22. It resulted in a win for the former by three goals to two. The excellent work of the local Chinese forwards forced the visitors to keep on the defensive most of the first half, but in spite of their repeated attacks, Perak were unable to score. The visitors made occasional dangerous raids but found the Perak defence sound. There was no score at the interval.

On the resumption the tourists were more aggressive, and Chu Kwok Kuen, their inside-right, obtaining possession of the ball near the touch-line, sent in a low swift drive which slipped through the hands of the Perak goal-keeper. From the restart the Perak forwards carried all before them, and equalised through Kok Ying. A few minutes later the same player put Perak ahead, scoring the best goal of the day from long range.

The visitors were not long in equalising, Chu Kwok Kuen scoring as a result of a fumbled clearance on the part of the goal-keeper. In the closing stages the visiting team were all over Perak, and the winning goal came when the Hong Kong left winger centred the ball to Cho Kwai-shing, who was unmarked and had little difficulty in scoring.

Twenty-seven persons, including members of Cornell University baseball team, were injured through the bus in which they were travelling leaving the highway six miles from Quantico, Virginia.

The Bishop of Buckingham (Dr. Elliot) is reappointed president of the Buckinghamshire County Cricket Club.

LAWN TENNIS

HUNTER LEADS BOROTRA: PLAY STOPS

DAVIS CUP RESULT

Paris, Yesterday. In the French hard court lawn tennis championships at Auteuil, F. T. Hunter (U.S.A.) met J. Borotra (France) in the quarter-finals of the men's singles. Hunter led 6-4, 10-8, 6-4 when the match had to be postponed on account of bad light.—Reuter.

Detroit, Yesterday. In the Davis Cup lawn tennis (American zone) the United States of America defeated Cuba.—Reuter's American Service.

HOME RACING

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE DERBY

JELLIES FOR CRAGADOUR

London, Yesterday.

The following are the probable riders for the Derby:—

Aristotle	 Lane
Barbizon	 Graves
Bosworth	 R. Jones
Brian	 Brennan
Cragadour	 Jellies
Empire Builder	 P. Beasley
Engarde	 Ray
Engelberg	
Gay Day	 Steve Donoghue
Golden Rain	 Dick
Grand Prince	 C. Richards
Horus	 Elliott
Hunter's Moon	 Weston
Kopi	 Winder
Leonard	 C. Childs
Le Voleur	 Beary
Montclair	 H. Wragg
Mr. Jinks	 H. Beasley
N.P.B.	 Pat Donoghue
Osiris	 J. Leach
P.D.Q.	 Gordon Richards
Posterity	 J. Taylor
Rattlin the Reeler	 Joe Childs
Reedsouth	 Gardner
Reflector	 Perryman
Roberto	 Bramhall
The Carthaginian	 Thwaites
The McNab	 Marshall
Trigo	 Marshall
Tom Pearcee	 Dines
Walter Gay	 F. Fox

COUNTY CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Surrey ran up 197 to which Northants replied with 170, Cover taking 6 wickets for 81. Then Surrey scored 365 for 6 wickets and declared. Northants were dismissed the second time for 214, Fender's analysis in this innings being 8 for 74.

Middlesex at Leyton. J. W. Hearne is still proving a tower of strength to Middlesex, getting 285 not out at Leyton against Essex, in a match in which points for a first innings' lead went to Middlesex.

Essex batted first for 477, Russell contributing 111 not out.

Then Middlesex scored 435, Hearne being responsible for considerably more than half the total.

In their second innings, Essex made 54 for the loss of 2 wickets and then stumps were drawn.

Lancashire Win. Playing at Worcester, Lancashire (holders of the championship) won by an innings and 24 runs.

The visitors declared their first innings closed at 592 runs for 4 wickets down. Ernest Tyldesley made 137 and Watson 207.

Worcestershire were dismissed for 308, of which Higgins claimed 109. Following on, the home team were all out for 260.

Oxford Draw. At Oxford, the University drew with Leicestershire.

Leicester made 383. Astill providing 127.

Oxford replied with 309. Smith took 6 wickets for 77.

Then Leicester declared at 183 runs for 5 wickets and Oxford played out time, the closing score being 146 runs for only 1 wicket down.

Sussex v. Wales. At Brighton, Sussex drew with Wales.

Sussex made 294. Wales replied with 555 runs for 6 wickets declared, the principal scorers being Hills 120 not out, Bell 157, Lord Aberdare 134.

In their second venture Sussex made 287 runs for 3 wickets, Bowley getting 107.

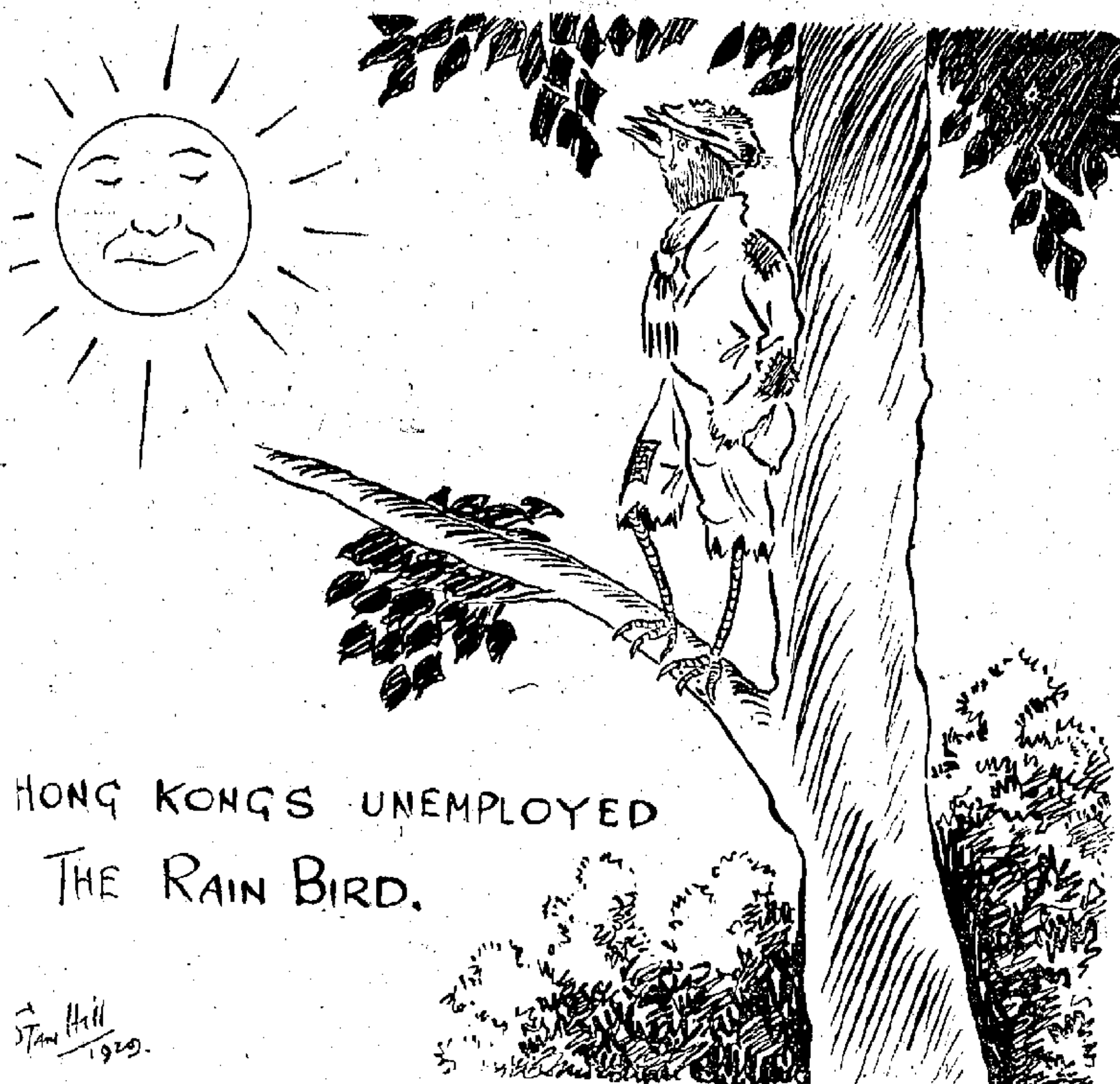
Warwick v. Kent. At Birmingham, Warwickshire defeated Kent by an innings and 50 runs.

Warwick made 485, R. E. S. Wyatt being responsible for 146 not out.

At the first time of asking Kent were dismissed for 222. Following on they fared worse being all out for 213.

Watching a football match from a tree at Amersham, Bucks, Albert Woodridge (23) lost his hold through excitement, and fell, breaking his arm.

STILL OUT OF A JOB



ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gains
Labour 81
Liberal 11
Conservative 2

Losses
Conservative 78
Liberal 13
Labour 3
Communist 1

The Ministers, Sir Mitchell Thomson, Mr. A. M. Samuel, and Lord Wolmer have been re-elected. The ex-Minister Mr. J. H. Thomas has been re-elected. Mr. Lloyd George's majority at Carnarvon in a three-cornered fight fell by 3,500.

State of Parties—4.30 p.m.
Labour 173
Conservative 134
Liberal 22
Independent 6

Gains
Labour 89
Liberal 11
Conservative 2
Independent 2

Losses
Conservative 85
Liberal 14
Labour 3
Independent 1
Communist 1

The Ministers Sir John Gilmour, Major Tryon and Colonel Ashley have been re-elected. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's son, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, gained the Bassetlaw discussion of Nottinghamshire.

Mr. Arthur Henderson's two sons gained respectively Enfield and Cardiff South.

Lady Cynthia Mosley (Labour) was elected for Stoke, defeating the ex-Labourite Col. John Ward, Constitutional, whom the Conservatives supported.

Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Churchill has been elected at Epping in a three-cornered fight, by a majority of 4,967.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been elected at Seaham in a four-cornered fight by a majority of 28,794.

State of Parties—5.30
Labour 232
Conservative 196
Liberal 32
Independent 7

Gains
Labour 103
Liberal 20
Conservative 2
Independent 2

Losses
Conservative 108
Liberal 14
Conservative 2
Independent 2
Communist 1

Mr. Baldwin's Majority
Mr. Baldwin's Majority at Bewdley was 9,407. It was the first time he fought a three-cornered contest.

The extent of the Labour gains today was indicated by the fact that by 3 o'clock Crews, Partick, Kensington North, Stalybridge, Cardiff South, Chesterfield, Kensington North, Cardiff East, Sowerby, the three St. Pancras divisions, Cleveland, Loughborough, Stirling and Clackmannan, Briggs, and Hull East, Hull South-West had been added to their spoils, all in three-cornered fights, while Kennington, Ormskirk, and Bassetlaw fell to them in straight fights with Conservatives and they won both seats at Oldham and both seats at Derby.

The Liberals gained Hereford, Bodmin, Epsom and Cornwall Northern in three-cornered fights. State of Parties—6 p.m.

Labour 244
Conservative 214
Liberal 36
Independent 7

Gains
Labour 108
Liberal 22
Conservative 2
Independent 2

Losses
Conservative 115
Liberal 14
Labour 3
Independent 1
Communist 1

Government in Minority
At 6.30 p.m. the figures were:—
Labour 258
Conservative 218
Liberal 43
Independent 7

The Opposition thus totals 308, placing the Government in a minority.

At 7 o'clock the figures were:—
Labour 268
Conservative 227
Liberal 46
Independent 7

At 7.45 the position was:—
Labour 279
Conservative 236
Liberal 48
Independent 7

Gains
Labour 123
Liberal 31
Conservative 3
Independent 2

Losses
Conservative 135
Liberal 17
Labour 4
Independent 2
Communist 1

Earl Winterton, Under-Secretary for India, Commander D. M. Eyres Monsell (Chief Whip) and Sir John Simon have been elected. The latter's majority in a three-cornered contest was 1,739. His Communist opponent, Usmani, who is at present in custody in India on a conspiracy charge, polled 242, forfeiting his deposit like most of the Communist candidates.

The Labourite, Mr. Lawther, gained Barnard Castle, defeating the Under-Secretary for the Admiralty, Lieut.-Col. C. M. Headlam in a three-cornered contest.

Major Gwilym Lloyd George gained Pembroke in a three-cornered contest.

Mrs. Runciman, the only Liberal woman in the last Parliament, was defeated.

The Labourites, including Miss Marion Phillips, gained two seats at Sunderland.

Another woman Labourite, Doctor Ethel Bentham, gained Islington East.

Commander Kenworthy, Mr. Philip Snowden, Sir Hilton Young, and the Labourite Maxton were elected.

More Gains
Leyton East, Leyton West, Maryhill, Mossley, Wrexham, Whitehaven, Elichfield, Pontefract, Lanark, Derbyshire South, Dumbarton, Wrexham, Berwick and Haddington, Belper, South Shields, Nuneaton, Norfolk South-West, Sedgefield, Cammerton, Kilmarnock, Edinburgh West, Wandsworth Central, and Brecon, were among the three-cornered fights gained by Labour, who also gained both seats at Southampton and both at Bolton.

The three-cornered contests gained by the Liberals comprised Flintshire, Luton, Dumfries Bedford (Mid.), Ashford, Ely, Banff, Penry and Falmouth, Norfolk East, South Molton, East Fife and Huntingdon.

The Liberals gained Kincardine (Western) in a straight fight.

Tory Gain
Conservatives gained a three-cornered contest in Midlothian and Peebles.

The ex-Minister and Labourite, A. R. Smith, gained a seat at Norwich where his colleague, Miss Jewson, was defeated.

Mr. Neil MacLean won Govan as an Independent Labourite defeating the boxer, Lord Clydesdale, Conservative.

Miss Jenny Lee, the youngest woman Labourite, was elected for Lanark (North).

Dr. Addison
Doctor Addison, whom Mr. Lloyd George lately announced that he had "sacked" from the Coalition Ministry for incompetence, gained Swindon for Labour, defeating Sir Mitchell Banks.

The Liberals captured the whole of Cornwall.

State of Parties—9 p.m.
Labour 285
Conservative 238
Liberal 48
Independent 7

10.15 p.m.
Labour 286
Conservative 245
Liberal 49
Independent 7

An absolute Labour majority is now impossible.

18 Results to Come
Eighteen results are outstanding, including the Universities and the outlying Scottish constituencies, some of which will not be known for several days.

Final Position At Night
The final position to-night is:—
Labour 287
Conservative 251
Liberal 52
Independents 7

Net Gains
Labour 122
Liberal 14
Independent 1
Net Losses
Conservative 137

"Tripped Up"
Mr. Lloyd George, interviewed by Reuter said:

"It would be silly to pretend that we realised our expectations. We have again been tripped up by a triangle. We shall be responsible for the position of holding the balance of Power. We shall not make unfair use of this not use it in a haggling spirit, but carefully consider what is the best in the interests of the country, realising that the King's Government must be carried on steadily."

Snowden's View
Mr. Philip Snowden, in an interview, said:—
"My most sanguine hopes are realised."

(Continued on Page 18.)

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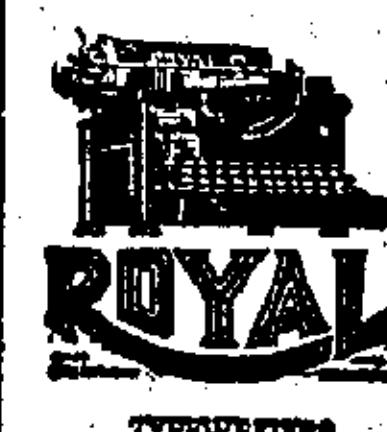
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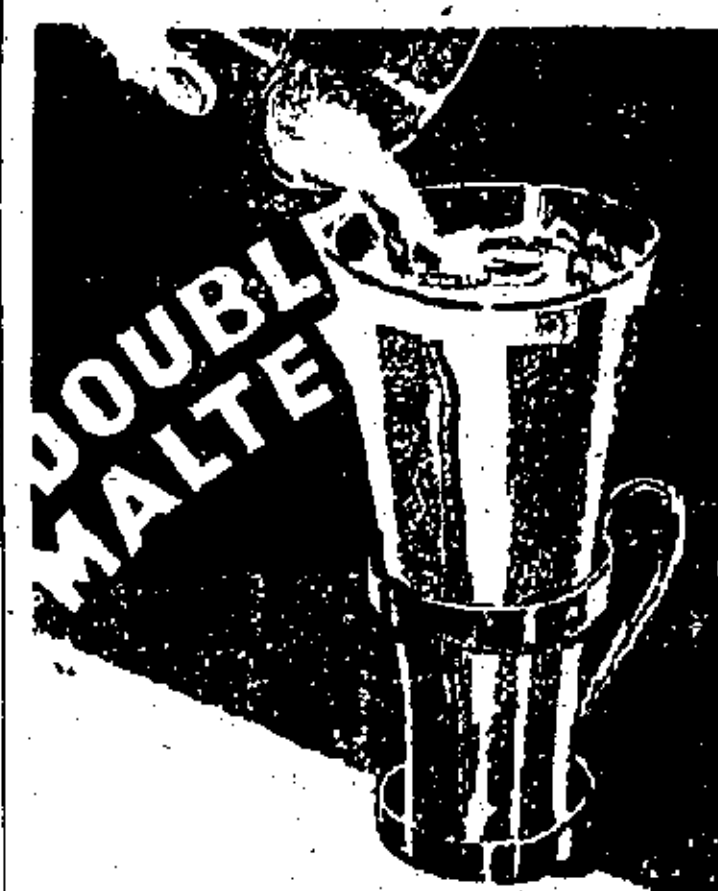
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Love Gives Precedent to Her Art



"He has his work and I have mine," said Tallulah Bankhead, actress, who has announced the cancellation of her engagement of four months to Count Anthony de Bosdari, both now of London, by mutual consent, she claims. She does not deny, however, that she still loves "Tony," although they have decided it best that they part.

Airman Wins Trophy



President Herbert Hoover, left, presents the Harmon air trophy, annually awarded to the aviator who has best demonstrated the reliability of the airplane as means of transportation, to Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, right, who piloted the plane of Captain George Wilkins over the North Pole. Clarence O. Young, centre, of the aeronautical division of the department of commerce, proudly watches Lieut. Eielson, one of his star inspectors, receive the award.

Ancient Splendour of Rome



Benito Mussolini, inset, is seeing the work of draining Lake Nemi, upper, near completion, where the remains of Roman galleys have lain for centuries. Lower photo shows a close-up of the circled-section with the prow of one of the proud galleys of Emperor Caligula projecting from the water.

In Honour of the Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, Hong Kong



Mr. H. T. Brooks, M.I. Fire E., Superintendent of the Hong Kong Brigade, was the guest of honour at a dinner given at the French Fire Station, Shanghai, by "Le Torrent," the No. 2 Company of the French Volunteer Fire Brigade, with Mr. C. Nator, foreman, as residing host. Among the guests present were Capt. J. G. Dyson, Chief of the Shanghai Fire Brigade (International Settlement) who was Mr. Brooks's host in Shanghai during his short holiday; Capt. H. G. Reed, Mr. G. E. O. Mayne, M. Chapeaux and others. —(Ah Fong.)

Farewell To A Well-Known Architect



The above group were present at a farewell party given to Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbes Bothwell at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai. Mr. Bothwell, who designed some of Shanghai's best known buildings, has gone home. —(C. H. Wong Studio.)

St. John's University Orchestra



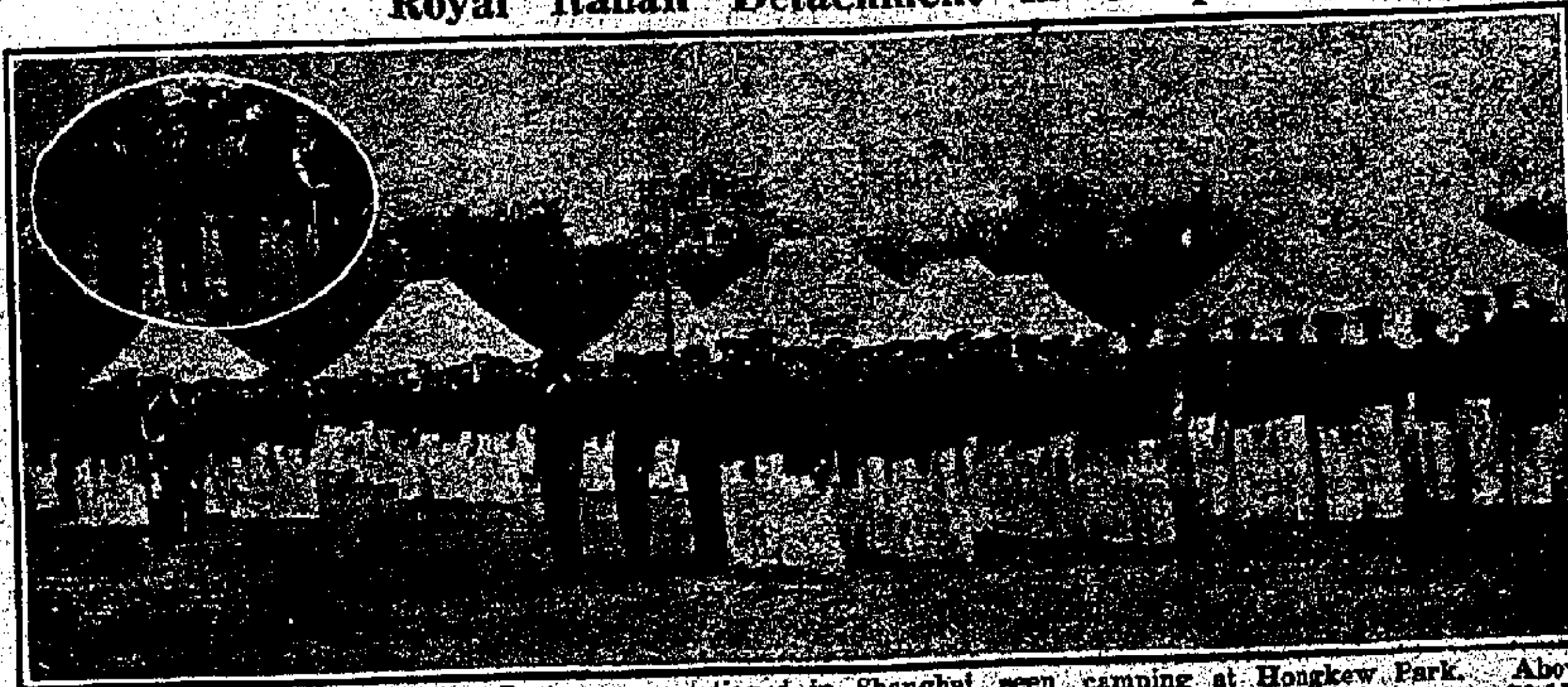
The St. John's University Foreign Orchestra held its annual concert on May 24 in Shanghai. From left to right, standing are: Mr. K. L. Liang, Mr. M. N. Hwang, Mr. J. C. Wood, Dr. W. M. Porterfield (Director), Mr. Z. L. Wong, Mr. Lewis Lee, Mr. S. E. S. Lock, Mr. B. Wong, Mr. N. C. Chang, and Mr. T. A. Ma (Treasurer). —(Chung Hwa Studio.)

14 Race Horses Perish



These firemen are shown drenching the smoldering ruins of the \$50,000 stable at Havre de Grace, Md., race track in which 14 thoroughbreds valued at \$15,000 were destroyed. The fire was caused by the upsetting of an oil stove in the stableboys' quarters where some of the boys were cooking a meal.

Royal Italian Detachment in Camp



The Italian Naval-Landing Party, now stationed in Shanghai, seen camping at Hongkew Park. Above are seen the Landing Party on parade and some of the officers, who, left to right, are Lieutenants A. Globbe, G. Mazetti, A. Bionda, and Lieut.-Commander M. de Nardis. —(Ah Fong.)

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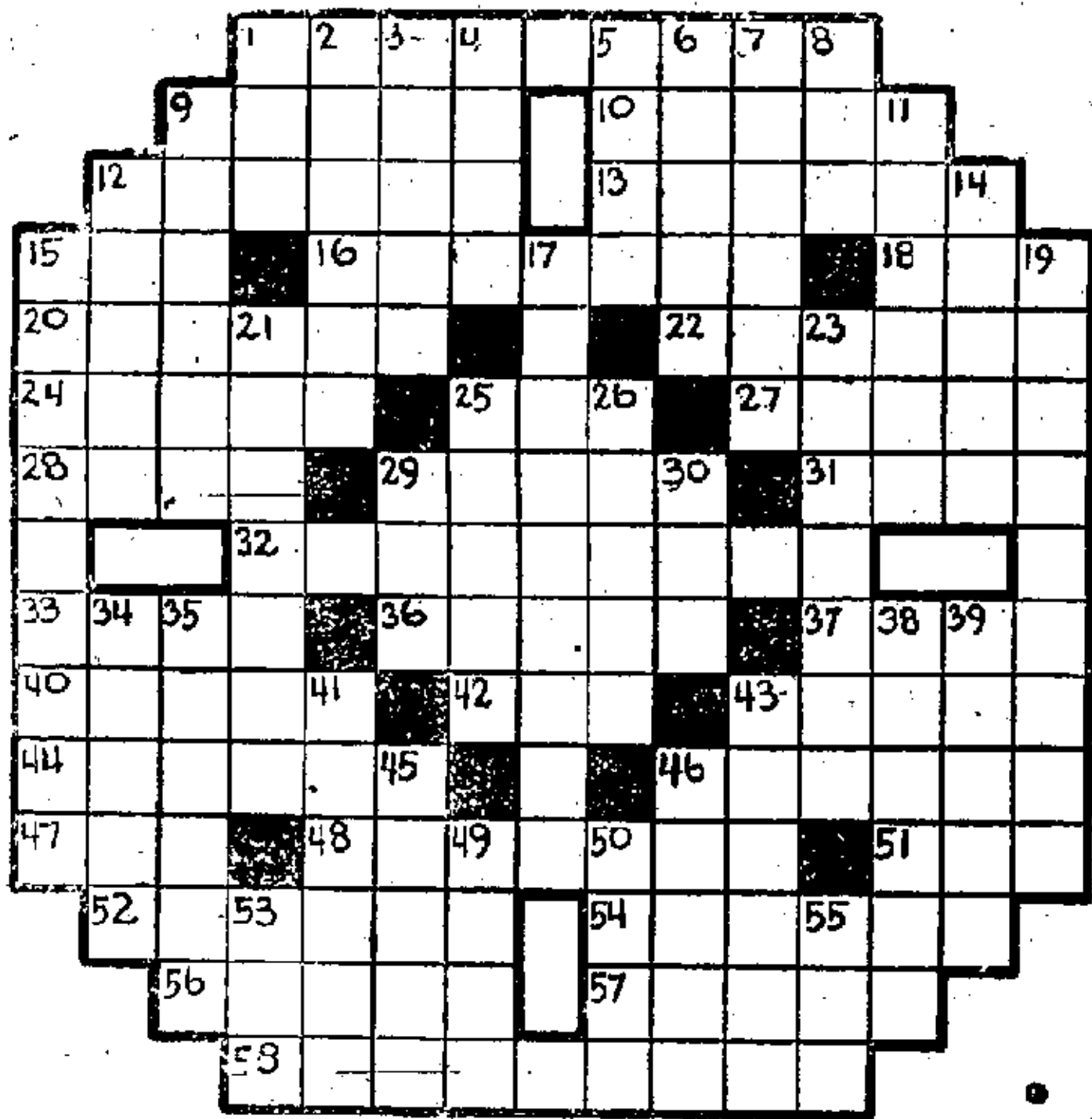
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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HORIZONTAL

- 1-Scatter completely
- 9-French for "card"
- 10-Puff up
- 12-Large monkey
- 13-Celebrated humorist of today
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Cipher
- 17-Among
- 20-Forcibly expelled
- 22-Constellation
- 23-The Twins
- 24-Manual training system
- 25-A color
- 27-Imprisoned by noisy repetition
- 28-Temporary dwelling
- 29-Scent
- 31-Percolate
- 32-Public service corporations
- 33-Scotch
- 35-Mitigated
- 37-A metal
- 39-Illustrious
- 42-Guy's name (short)
- 43-"Red" cabbage salads

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44-Ancient name of Spanish Portuguese Peninsula
- 46-Weak
- 47-Vehicle
- 48-Type of railroad bridge
- 51-Buffet meaning "one who"
- 52-Advisor
- 54-Young eagle
- 56-Judges
- 57-Defined extents
- 58-Empty talkers

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12-Modern Greek legislative assembly
- 14-Burn slightly
- 15-Pertaining to homosexuality
- 17-Dependancy
- 19-One who distributes
- 21-Nominal
- 23-Something thrown
- 25-Claw
- 26-Famous
- 29-Rest
- 30-Clear
- 34-Pertaining to the city
- 35-Looked with sly significance
- 38-Hydrophobia
- 39-Young night flyer
- 41-Giggle
- 43-Poet of World War period
- 45-Fragrance
- 46-Glaring light
- 49-Formerly (poet.)
- 50-A duck
- 53-A month (abbr.)
- 55-French for "dread"

VERTICAL

- 1-Small lump
- 2-Smoothed
- 3-Tolerated
- 4-Dispatched
- 5-EM
- 6-Longwinded
- 7-Followed closely
- 8-French for "summer"
- 9-Celebrated American trapper
- 11-Fur-bearing animal

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



At a meeting of the British Association of Dairymen held recently the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:-President Mr. W. B. Cunningham; Hon. Secretary Mr. P. W. A. Wilkie; Hon. Treasurer Mr. D. Campbell.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

PANEGYRIC OF "G.K.C."

["The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" by Patrick Braybrooke; Cecil Palmer, 7/6.]

Facing the title page of this small volume is a list of Mr. Braybrooke's works; nineteen in all, comprising criticism essays, fiction, and miscellaneous; and behind the contents page are a number of short excerpts from various newspapers and journals eulogising Mr. Braybrooke's powers as a critic and a writer. These two pages whetted our curiosity.



Paul Mellon, son of Secretary Mellon, who is said to be the third richest man in the world. Young Mellon will graduate from Yale this month. His father had desired a business career, but the son, who is Vice-Chairman of the Yale Daily News, and has won a number of literary prizes, wants to be a writer.

sity and led us to expect something out of the ordinary. We certainly got something out of the ordinary but not what we were looking for. We were greatly disappointed. The book is not criticism but one long wearisome panegyric of G.K.C. and his reactionary and mediaeval philosophy. The author is evidently a devout Chestertonian and in his slavish hero-worship foolishly attempts to write in the difficult and individualistic style of his master. The result is that he out-paradoxes Chesterton, revels in a plethora of unconvincing antithesis, and wears us with his platitudes and retrograde theories. The chapters on "Stevenson," "Browning," and "Chesterton in America" are not so bad, but those on the "Historian" and the "Christian" made us squirm. Mr. Braybrooke is evidently a member of that mutual admiration society whose big guns are Belloc and Chesterton.

After reading "The Wisdom of G. K. Chesterton" we are not ashamed, in spite of the author's nineteen books, the cuttings—from the different periodicals, and the letters P.R.S.L. after his name, to admit that we had never heard of Mr. Braybrooke until this book was thrust upon us. With all his failings and foibles G.K.C. deserves something better than this.

EDGAR WALLACE

Praise for His Latest Book

["The India-Rubber Men" by Edgar Wallace; Hodder and Stoughton 7/6.]

There was a sinister lodging-house on the banks of the Thames by the Pool, in which lived "Mum" Oakes, the landlady, a person whose reputation among the River Police was far from good, her little brown-beaten husband Golly, who in moments of stress quoted Greek and Latin poets, and her beautiful young ward Lila Smith, whose parentage was, apparently, unknown.

At the same time in London there was a series of burglaries on a very large scale, and the only clue to the criminals were the facts that they wore masks, gloves, and shoes of India-rubber and that the crimes invariably coincided with the appearance of a swift, black, unlighted motor-boat in the river.

How the two threads are connected, how Lila's fortune and family are revealed, and who is the master criminal must not even be suggested lest it spoil the joyous evening which every admirer of shoe-cum-detective stories must secure for himself by reading Mr. Wallace's new book.

CRIME NOVELIST

Books Written in Bath Chair in Kensington Gardens

The funeral took place recently, of Miss Annie Haynes, the novelist. A memorial service at St. Michaels and All Angels, Paddington, was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. Paul Nichols. In the church were many people well-known in the literary world. Messrs. John Lane, the publishers, said that they had published over a dozen detective novels by Miss Haynes in the last 15 years. She was an invalid, living quietly at her home in Radnor-place, Hyde Park. She used to be wheeled in a bath chair to Kensington Gardens, where she wrote several of her books.

HAIG'S DIARIES

Lady Haig and the Trustees

A London newspaper understands that some difference of opinion has arisen between Countess Haig and the trustees of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig's estate with regard to the life of her husband which she proposes to write.

It will be recalled that during his lifetime Lord Haig deposited his War diaries in the British Museum, carefully sealed, and directed that they should not be opened until 1940. By his will, however, he empowered his trustees to publish them when and as they think fit. Lady Haig is, of course, in possession of other of her husband's papers, and the difference of opinion which has arisen is understood to concern the publication of not only these but also of extracts from the diaries at the British Museum.

BRITISH BOOKS FOR TOKYO

London, May 11.

Sir Austen Chamberlain yesterday handed to the Japanese Ambassador in London a copy of the Morris Kelmscott Chaucer; this personifies the British nation in the replacement of books in Tokyo University. Sixty thousand books are being replaced at a cost of £25,000.

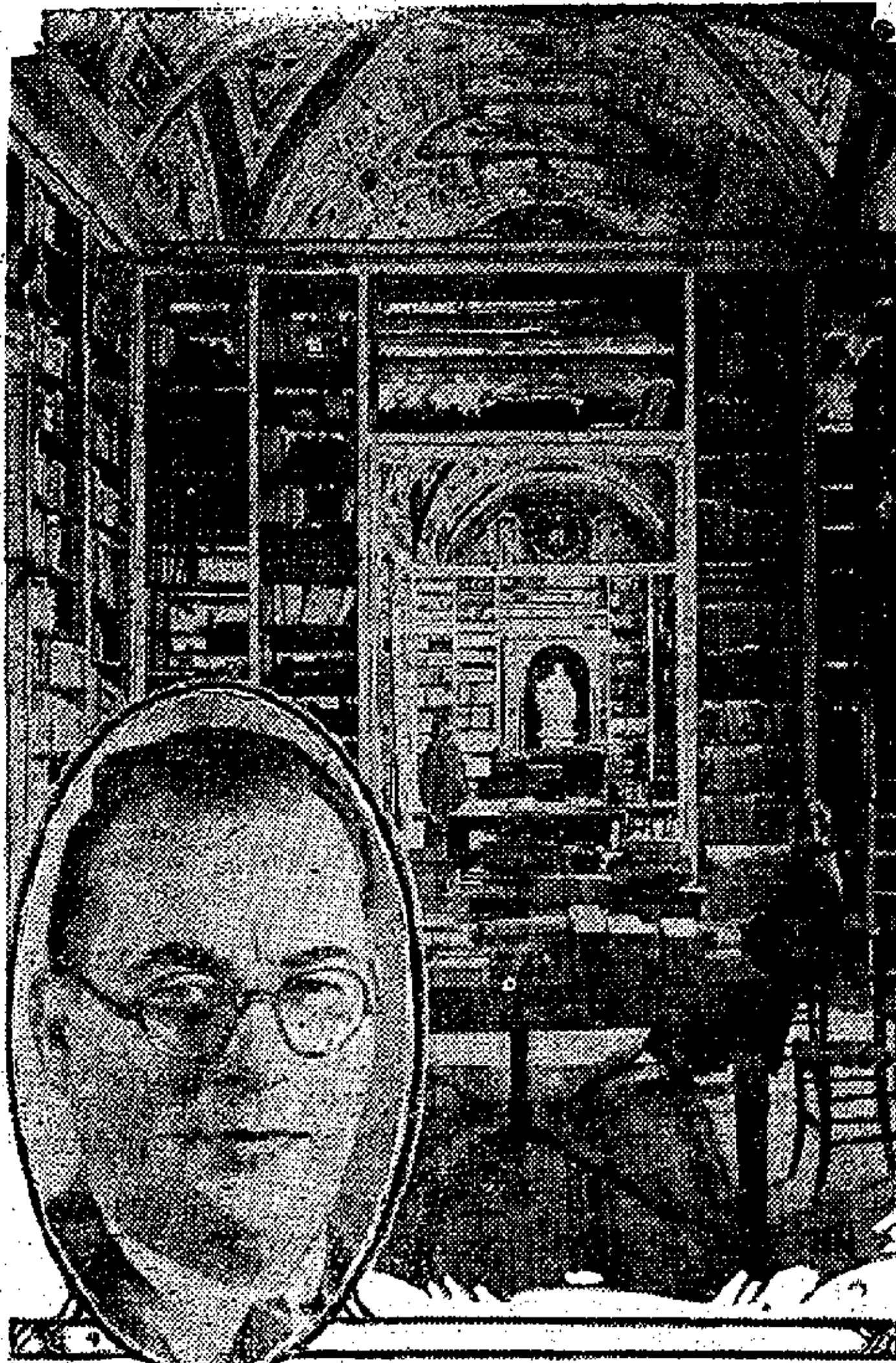
PRICELESS ANCIENT TOMES

500,000 TREASURES IN VATICAN LIBRARY

The Vatican possesses the most valuable library of ancient books and manuscripts in the world. There are ponderous tomes printed not so long after Gutenberg invented printing. There are

building which now houses the collection was constructed in 1588. Through all of the years the extraordinarily wet Roman summers and the extraordinarily dry winters have exacted their toll.

To preserve priceless manuscripts in the library of the Vatican at Rome, an electric steam generator has been built. This de-



other hand-illuminated books, executed painstakingly by monks who devoted years of loving care to their products. In all, there are hundreds of thousands of books and manuscripts in this library, which takes first rank among the world's libraries in its antiquity and in the wealth of historical manuscripts it contains. The library was founded in 1447 and has continued uninterrupted until the present day. The

vice emitting steam into the library will keep the ancient books and valuable manuscripts from cracking as a result of the excessively dry air experienced in Rome during the winter months. The steam will enter through a valve operated by a humidistat, thus making the installation completely automatic in operation. To guard against excessive humidity in the summer, seven air-heating units are being used.

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Banquet—Japanese residents of Shanghai celebrated their birthday of their Emperor, among the celebrations being the official reception at the Japanese Consulate General shown above. (Photo by Ah Fong.)

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INWARD MAILS.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 2	
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MONDAY, JUNE 3.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Lincoln
Shanghai and Amoy	Tean

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

Japan and Shanghai	Sphinx
Saigon	General Metzinger
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tenyo Maru

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	President Cleveland
Japan and Shanghai	Delta

MONDAY, JUNE 10.

Manila	President Lincoln
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OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
SATURDAY, JUNE 1.	
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa	1.30 p.m.
Japan	2.30 p.m.
Amoy	3.30 p.m.
Manila	5 p.m.
Saigon	5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

Shanghai	Trier
Foochow	Liangchow
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru
Manila and parcels for Germany via Hamburg	Fulda

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

Straits & Calcutta	Suisang
Shanghai Japan Honolulu U.S.A., Canada, & S. America, & Europe via San Francisco	June 3, 10 a.m. Letters Noon

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

Swatow	General Metzinger
Shanghai, Japan & Europe via Siberia	Registration 12.15 p.m. Letters 1 p.m. Hinzang 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.

Sandakan	Tonkin
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong	Hai Ching
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	1 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

NO ATTACK YET

CANTON'S AIMS AGAINST WUCHOW

DIVIDING THE SPOILS

Canton, Yesterday.
For reasons still unexplained, there will possibly be no general attack on Wuchow by the combined land, air and naval forces of Kwangtung as at first decided. On the other hand, the Hunan, Yunnan and Kwangtung expeditions and that portion of Kwangsi troops supporting Marshal Chiang Kai-shek are to attack the remnants of the Kwangsi faction's army. Who is to take the spoils after victory is the question now holding back the attack, according to a report.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Big Cash Reserve

Canton, Yesterday.
The Commissioner of Finance in Canton, Mr. Fan Kim-mo, says that the Central Bank of China in Canton has a reserve of more than \$10,000,000 and that this sum is more than sufficient to redeem all outstanding notes issued by the Bank. Many in Canton regret that the authorities have made no statement of this sort until the present stage. For a time, paper money in Canton was not worth more than 30 per cent. of face value.

A Canton report has placed the annual income of the province at only just over \$60,000,000, while the expenses, at \$95,200,000, or a deficit of more than \$35,000,000.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

A large sum in silver coin which had been sent to a foreign bank in Hong Kong for deposit is being withdrawn to be sent back to Canton to-day.

AMANULLAH TALKS

DEFEAT NOT REASON FOR LEAVING AFGHANISTAN

AN ORDER DISOBEYED

Bombay, Yesterday.
The ex-King Amanullah, interviewed by Reuter, denied that he left Afghanistan owing to the defeat of his forces. He stated that from the beginning of the rising he ordered his troops not to attack anywhere.—Reuter.

VENEZUELA

NEW PRESIDENT DECLINES OFFICE

ANOTHER APPOINTED

Caracas, Yesterday.
Juan Baptista Perez has been elected President of Venezuela in succession to Juan Vicente Gomez, who declined the Presidency four or five days after he had been elected.—Reuter's American Service.

Ministers Re-elected

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Minister for Air.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Minister for War.

Lord Eustace Percy, President of the Board of Education.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Home Secretary.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. L. C. S. M. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

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Major G. C. Tyron, Minister for Pensions.

Earl Winterton, Under-Secretary for India.

Commander D. M. Eyres Monsell, Patronage Secretary (Chief Whip).

MINISTERS DEFEATED

Sir T. W. H. Inskip, Attorney-General.

Mr. H. Williams, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Sir Vivian Henderson, Home Under-Secretary.

Sir A. Steel-Maitland, Minister for Labour.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Under-Secretary for War (Financial).

Lieut.-Col. C. M. Headlam, Under-Secretary for the Admiralty.

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HEAT WAVE IN U.S.A.

New York, Yesterday.

Over 20 deaths have occurred in New York City alone owing to heat wave in shade temperature of 90 degrees.

In Boston and Pittsburg the temperature was 97 degrees.—Reuter's American Service.

ARGENTINE 'QUAKE'

HOUSES COLLAPSE IN VILLA REAL

OVER 130 CASUALTIES

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

An earthquake visited the provinces of Mendoza, San Luis, and Cordoba.

Half the houses in Villa Real collapsed. Twenty persons were killed and 40 injured.

A Later Report

It was later reported that 15 persons were killed and 60 injured at Villa Autel, and 13 killed and 40 injured at Las Malvinas.—Reuter's American Service.

LABOUR MEETING

WORK OF INTERNATIONAL BODY AT GENEVA

AN EXPERIMENT

Geneva, Yesterday.

International Labour Conference groups have agreed, experimentally for a year, that Government delegates will participate on the committees they wish to attend and from which so far they have been excluded.—Reuter.

APPOINTMENTS

MR. TRATMAN COLONIAL SECRETARY

During the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Mr. D. W. Tratman (Cadet Officer, Class I.) is to act as Colonial Secretary.

Hitherto Mr. Tratman has been Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who has been Second Assistant Colonial Secretary and Deputy Clerk of Councils, functions in Mr. Tratman's place.

The Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, C.B.E., K.C., having returned to Hong Kong, has resumed duty as Attorney General.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. T. H. King as an official member of the Legislative Council, during his tenure of office as acting Captain Superintendent of Police, has been approved by H.M.'s Counsellors of State.

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page 13.)

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald expressed the opinion:—

"It looks as though the new House of Commons will have a most interesting problem in a democratic Government to face."

Sir Austen Chamberlain said:—"I hope that Mr. Baldwin will face the Commons and leave to Mr. Lloyd George and the so-called Liberal Party the responsibility for the situation they have created."

Aggregate Votes

The aggregate votes hitherto total:—

Conservatives	8,575,000
Labour	8,337,000
Liberals	5,238,000
Communists	50,000
Women Candidates	745,000

Twenty-one out of 25 Communists forfeited their deposit. On the other hand only 31 out of 500 Liberals were similarly humiliated. The Liberal newspapers, in this connection, demand the early reform of the electoral system which is responsible for the startling disparity between the aggregate Liberal vote and the small number of seats secured.

Thirteen women are already elected, which constitutes a record. They comprise three Conservatives, nine Labour and one Liberal, the newcomers being the Labourites, Miss Pictou and Miss Turberville, Doctors Marion Phillips and Ethel Bentham, and the Liberal Miss Megan Lloyd George.

The most remarkable fight was put up by the writer, Mrs. Barbara Gould, who was in a minority of four in the Northwick division of Cheshire, the narrowest margin of the whole election.—Reuter.

Horton Smith, one of the American Ryder Cup team, has a bag carried round with him containing 21 irons and six wooden clubs.

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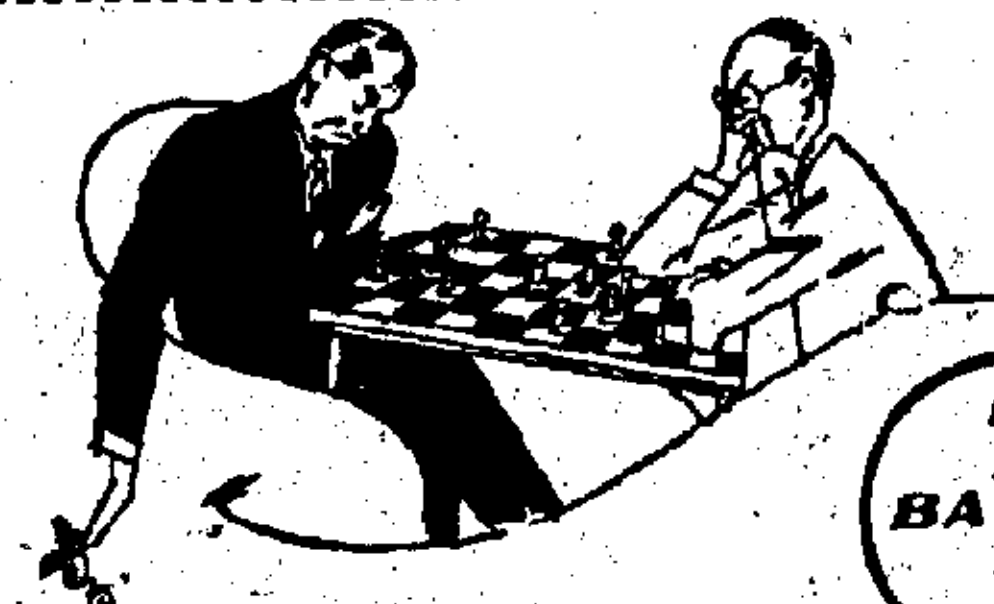
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